

TELLS WHAT U. S. NEEDS FOR DEFENSE

AMERICA STANDS FOR SOVEREIGNTY OF SELF-GOVERNING PEOPLES, SAYS PRESIDENT.

TALKS AT PITTSBURGH

Wilson Greeted by Vast Throng in First of His Speeches of Preparation During Trip Through Middle West.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Pittsburgh, Jan. 29.—President Wilson reached Pittsburgh at 9:40 a. m. today to make the first speech on his tour through the west on preparedness.

Greeted by Vast Crowd. Half an hour before the president was due to speak, Memorial hall was packed with 4,000 persons. All seats being taken and a crowd of several thousand stood at the doors outside. It appeared as if many would go away without hearing the president, and some were hurriedly discussed for holding the proposed overflow meeting outside. The arrival of the president to the hall was heralded by a fanfare of trumpets and the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Wilson entered first and was warmly applauded. When the president arrived the crowd broke into cheers. As Mrs. Wilson stepped out onto the platform the band played a wedding march.

President Wilson declared he was conscious of being a traitor from Washington but that he felt it his duty to report to the people on the affairs of the nation. He added that he got more inspiration outside Washington than inside it.

Is Believer in Peace. "I believe in peace. I love peace. I would not see a drop of blood shed. I did not love peace, but I know peace costs something and the only way you can maintain peace is to enjoy the respect of everybody with whom you deal."

"There are other counsellors whose source of counsel is passion. It is not wise nor possible to guide national policy under influence of passion. I would be ashamed of the passion of fear."

"America does not desire anything further than freedom, justice and right conduct. To apply the standard of our own life to national defense. What do we want to defend? I answer: We want to defend the equal rights of the nation against all other nations, and we wish to maintain the peace of the western hemisphere. There are our great needs of defense."

"Did you know, I tell you just what it is that America stands for? She stands for the sovereignty of the self-governing people of the world."

"Our aim, our assistance, our encouragement, our aid, our support, our efforts in this Western Hemisphere. This is what we stand for."

"It seems to me that America is in line with efficiency. Material efficiency which is the basis of all our undertakings, however, what I may call spiritual efficiency."

"I, for my part, have a great enthusiasm for rendering America spiritually efficient. The political efficiency of our country does not provide for a great army. We want only an army necessary for uses of peace, but we want that army to be trained and equipped."

"These men should be trained and equipped. These men should be ready to protect the nation. This nation will not be stalked by slanders and fancies."

"Of an enormous something more temporary. It is my conception that as the government has encouraged agricultural training and it perfectly feasible along with industrial training to instruct our young men mechanism and handling of a rifle and guns, in the rudimentary arts of warfare—in the same time, quicken and enoble the performance of the tasks of peace."

"But the can't take the time now to develop and encourage these schools. We must train and equip at once a very considerable body of men."

Young Men Must Respond. "The text of preparedness does not lie in congress. It is going to be in the response of the young men of the country to call to volunteer training of the employers to place no obstacles to their answering the call. I, for one, believe both young men and employers to their duty. But there are many selfish influences at work in this country. When it comes, however, to the test, I believe America produces as much substantial patriotism as any other land under the sun."

"I am not afraid of debate. I am not afraid that out of it we will get no results. I am talking myself, and certainly other fellows in the house have their chance."

"I am sorry this is a campaign year. I hope this question will not be a partisan question. No man should attempt to make political capital out of it. I would be ashamed of any friends of mine who took a different view."

ARGENTINA EXPORTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

By Large Export Trade Shows Health Condition.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Buenos Aires, Jan. 29.—Official statistics of the foreign trade of Argentina in 1915 show imports of \$225,832,000, exports, \$558,280,000. Imports increased \$45,000,000; exports increased \$110,000,000. Imports decreased \$10,000,000.

CHILDREN'S STATUS

Member of Ford Peace Party Will Investigate Condition of Children in War Countries.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] The Hague, via London, Jan. 29.—Ben B. Lindsey has left Holland for Berlin to study the needs of children in the belligerent countries. It is said that Henry Ford before leaving Chicago, told Mr. Lindsey that if it were feasible he would provide ample funds to help the children. Judge Lindsey hopes later to go to England and will leave there for the United States.

RIOTING IN SWISS TOWN

Lusanne, Switzerland, Jan. 29.—Notwithstanding the presence of troops, rioting again broke out last night in the vicinity of the German consulate. More than one hundred arrests were made.

PRESIDENT IN PREPAREDNESS CAMPAIGN



President Wilson leaving Adelphi Hall, New York.

This picture of President Wilson was taken in New York after he had made his first speech in the campaign he is now waging for preparedness. A policeman is seen at the left. Secret service men are scattered in the crowd.

ITALY TELLS U. S. GUNS ON LINERS FOR DEFENSE ONLY

Formal Declaration Given By Italian Government and Ship Will Be Permitted to Sail.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 29.—Italy has given assurance that the guns mounted on the liner Verona are for defensive purposes only, and the state department today advised the treasury that there was no objection to permitting the liner to clear.

No decision has been reached as to the Italian liner America, which also has guns, but she will be permitted to sail if the same assurance is given.

ANNIVERSARY MONTH IN DAIRY INDUSTRY

February Marks Twenty-five Years Since Babcock Test Was Invented and Agricultural College Started.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—Five days in February have been appropriated by Badger dairymen for the celebration of the three important events in the history of the development of the Wisconsin dairy industry.

Twenty-five years ago—considered in round numbers—the Babcock test, the first test was invented and given to the dairy world, the Wisconsin dairy school was started—first to give instruction in the use of the Babcock test, but later to the art of war, the field of dairy manufacturers and, lastly the Wisconsin dairy and food commission was created.

The celebration is to take the form of a series of conferences which will be given over largely to planning for the future of dairying in the Badger state, but brief consideration being given to the past. Noted dairy authorities from the various states will be on hand to mark the event and to consider the ways of improving and encouraging this and other agricultural industries. The meetings will start with a program on Feb. 3 and will continue through Feb. 11.

Dr. Babcock is a unique figure in the history of the nation. It is estimated that this device saves the people of Wisconsin at least \$1,000,000 annually. The remarkable dairying impetus in the United States in the last twenty-five years is due to a large extent to the Babcock test. He refused to let his invention be given to the farmers of the world. He is an international personality in the literature and practice of dairying, and the living ideal of thousands of young men who have heard his voice or studied his life-work. He has been at the university of Wisconsin since 1888.

A few years ago he retired from active service, but still retains touch with professor emeritus with the university. He has received many public honors. The Wisconsin legislature awarded him a bronze medal and the testing machine won the grand prize at the world fairs at Paris and St. Louis. Still hale at the age of 72, he is still a baseball fan and last week read the "Autobiography of John L. Sullivan."

LINDSAY TO STUDY CHILDREN'S STATUS

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WORD FROM BERLIN IS BEING AWAITED IN LUSITANIA CASE

Secretary Lansing Denies That Feb. 5 Is Last Minute for Reply to United States Demands.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 29.—Secretary Lansing today denied published reports that the United States had given Germany until February 5 to make a definite answer on whether it intends to disavow the sinking of the Lusitania.

At the state department it was declared that the Lusitania negotiations remained just where they stood early in the week, when Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, transmitted to Berlin a new draft of the proposed agreement which embodied all the points for which the United States contends.

There could be no new move, officials declared, until the German foreign office had passed upon it. The new draft was made by Count Von Bernstorff immediately after a conference with Secretary Lansing, and is understood to provide that Germany shall disavow the destruction of the ship and acknowledge as a matter of fact the rights of the neutrals who were lost.

On this point the state department is understood to be very firm. Secretary Lansing denied that any date had been set as the limit for Germany's reply. Other state department officials declared they had no indication when they would hear from Berlin.

FRENCH ADMIT ENEMY TOOK TRENCH AND MEN

Both War Office Reports Correspond As Regards Fighting Near Village of Frise.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—The capture of 1,000 yards of French positions south of the Somme by German troops was announced today by army headquarters. Prisoners to the number of 927 and 13 machine guns were taken.

The thousand yards of positions taken, were south of the village of Frise, which also was captured by the Germans.

Northwest of Neuville, the Germans stormed trenches along a front of 1700 yards, capturing twenty-seven prisoners and nine machine guns.

Paris, Jan. 29.—An attack by the Germans on the French front, south of the Somme yesterday, along a front of several kilometers, failed completely on the southern end of the line, succeeding only on the bank of the Somme, against the village of Frise, it was announced today by the war office.

VILLA CHIEF DIES FROM BULLET WOUND

General Arguedo Reported to Have Died From Wounds Received in Battle—Restored All Property.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 29.—General Arguedo, one of the rebel chieftains, who moved from the south of Mexico into the north with bands of raiders after the collapse of the Villa movement, has died of wounds received in a battle with Carranza troops between Torreón and Durango. General Carranza has issued a decree restoring all private property confiscated in the state of Chihuahua during the revolution.

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ALLIES ARE GAINING AS GERMANS WEAKEN SAYS LLOYD-GEORGE

British Minister of Munition Quoted As Saying That War Has Only Begun—Will Fight Until Victorious.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Jan. 29.—The Paris newspapers publish further extracts from the interview yesterday of David Lloyd George, minister of munitions in the London correspondent of the Milan Secolo, in which the minister was quoted as saying that the allies are only just beginning, and that they are gaining now, while Germany is weakening. The extracts follow:

"We have at present 3,000,000 men under arms," said Mr. Lloyd George, according to the interviewer, "and by spring we shall have 4,000,000, solid, fit, and well equipped soldiers."

War For Democracy. "This is a democratic war. It is not, I should have nothing to do with it. I was opposed to the last war that England engaged in, but in the present war the future of the democracy in the whole world, is involved."

It is a final struggle between military hypocrisy and political liberty. A hideous conflict, but one wherein we shall be victorious. Of that I am certain. The Central Empires have lost their chance of victory and they know it. Great Britain is united for this war to such a point that if there were a general election, not a single member would be elected."

I foresee no difficulty, continuing the minister, "in connection with compulsory service measures, but this number is diminishing through daily attestations."

Will Remain to the End. "Do not be under any misapprehension," Mr. Lloyd George is further quoted as saying, "Great Britain is determined to push the war to the end. We may make mistakes, but we never give in. It was British tradition which overcame Napoleon after twenty years of war. Our allies then fell away one by one, and England alone held on. This time our allies are as staunch and resolute as we are."

PREPARED TO PASS IMMIGRATION BILL

Measure Contains Modified Literacy Test and Places Restriction on Asiatics.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 29.—With the presentation in the house today of the Burnett immigration bill, containing a modified literacy test and drastic restrictions against the immigration of Asiatics, the measure is expected to pass.

As perfected in committee, the bill's literacy test would not apply to persons coming to this country to escape religious persecution. The literacy section is calculated to extend to Japanese and Hindu laborers, the immigration restriction now in effect against the Chinese.

FIRE IN OIL TOWN KILLS TWO PERSONS

\$200,000 Conflagration in Town in Cushing Oil Field, Oklahoma, Causes Fatalities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 29.—Two persons are known to have lost their lives in a fire which started early in the morning at Drumright, Okla., a small oil town in the Cushing field, and which has burned three blocks, causing an estimated property loss of \$200,000. The bodies of the two men known to have perished are in the morgue unidentified, but the third is believed to be in the ruins.

Third Body Found. Exploration of the ruins later revealed three bodies, those of Mrs. G. B. Walker, aged 60, of Erie, Pa., and an unidentified person. One Mr. Irving is believed to be dying from a broken back received by jumping from a burning building.

BELOIT WILL HAVE SECURITY LEAGUE

Steps Were Taken Last Night at Meeting to Organize Military Training For High School.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Beloit, Jan. 29.—It became known today that a branch of the National Security League would be established in the city. W. H. Grinnell, who was appointed as a delegate from Beloit to a meeting held at Washington, D. C., at the meeting last night of the city council it was decided to organize a troop of boy scouts and high school training in the school.

Three of the victims were slain through the back and one through the side, with a revolver either equipped with a silencing device or fired through the pocket of a heavy ulster the man was slain.

Of the four shot, two heard muffled reports, and the other two were not aware they had been injured until they fell from the roof of weakness. The two most seriously injured were Mrs. John A. McCormick and James Erwin. John McCormick and E. M. Kinney were less severely wounded.

CHICAGO HAS DAILY ROBBERY OF JEWELS

Windy City Bandits and Thieves Keep Lying Up Their Average—Carry Away Bureau Drawer to Get Loot.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 29.—Jewelry valued at \$5,500 and \$52 in money was stolen early today in an effort to discredit Chicago police officials and executives, which was said to have been revealed in the confession of Mack, the first accused of robbing the National Bank of \$15,000 in a raid Thursday morning.

The first indictment was returned against Mack, who the police say was the leader of the robbers and from whom, according to the police, a complete confession was obtained.

Mack was a witness before the grand jury and according to the prosecutors, repeated to the jurors the confession he had previously made to the police. The names in each of the six indictments were: Alex. Brown, Harry Kramer, alias "Little Polly," Harry Klein, alias "Feine," and Charles Kramer, alias "Big Polly," all of whom were arrested by the police yesterday in a west side flat.

Came From New York. All of the men named in the indictments are believed by the police to have come from New York, where several of them are said to have police records.

Consideration of charges of a plot to discredit Chicago police officials to commit depredations in an effort to discredit Chicago police officials and executives, which was said to have been revealed in the confession of Mack, the first accused of robbing the National Bank of \$15,000 in a raid Thursday morning.

The January grand jury completed its labors today with the return of the six indictments. The state's attorney said the time before the grand jury was too short to go into other charges, which could readily be taken before the February jury, which convenes next week.

BOMB EXPLODES DURING MILITARY SCHOOL SESSION

Halfway Nova Scotia, Jan. 29.—A bomb exploded while a lecture was in progress at a military school here today, injuring eight persons, two seriously.

REPORT ON CLEARING HOUSE BANKS SHOW A DECREASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Jan. 27.—The statement of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show they hold \$17,801,740 reserves in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$3,112,370 from last week.

IRISH PROVE LOYAL TO ENGLISH CAUSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 29.—Official figures of Irish emigration for 1915 are the lowest on record. Excluding the emigrants—about 800,000—British, most of whom went there for work in munition factories, the total number of emigrants from Ireland to all parts of the world was just over 8,000. The yearly average for the last fifteen years was more than 34,000. The change is due in part to the war and also partly to the gradual amelioration of conditions in Ireland.

PROBE PLOT AS REVEALED BY ROBBERS

EFFORT BEING MADE TO DISCREDIT CITY ADMINISTRATION, BANK BANDIT CHARGES.

POLICEMEN IMPLICATED

Six Police Officers Mentioned in Mack's Confession as "Fixers" For Criminals Imported From New York.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 29.—Charges that criminals are being brought from New York and other cities to commit crimes in Chicago for purpose of discrediting the city administration, are being investigated today by a special grand jury police officials said.

Mack Reveals Plot. In an alleged confession made public last night by the police, Eddie Mack, notorious pickpocket, charged with leading the bandits who robbed the Washington Park National Bank of \$15,000 is said to have revealed a plot to discredit both city and county officials and members of the police department.

"It was generally known among crooks that imported gunmen were going after Captain Hunt, the chief of detectives, and MacLay Hoynes, state's attorney, because they were after the crooks," Mack is alleged by the police to have said. "Certain politicians and police officers are bringing them into town," he added.

Six Policemen Implicated. According to the state's attorney's office, at least six police officers are implicated by Mack's confession in which he is quoted as naming several names of police officers who have been accepted money for the protection of law breakers. Several police officers recently were convicted on similar charges. Two of the men arrested in connection with the Washington Park National Bank of \$15,000 in a raid Thursday morning.

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HE BRAVES BLIZZARD TO RISK SON'S LIFE ON OPERATION TABLE

Farmer Battles Long With Elements to Get Youth to Hospital for Operation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Ashland, Wis., Jan. 29.—Passing through the worst blizzard of the winter, Edward Ellingson, a Birch Lake farmer, braved the howling winds and arrived here after midnight last night, when the boy was immediately operated on for an acute case of appendicitis.

The boy was taken sick Thursday night. Ellingson placed him on a horse's back, the roads being in such condition that a team could not get through. The horse, however, through the drifts, and Ellingson followed, his hand hanging onto the animal's tail, while the boy was strapped to the horse's back. Ellingson arrived at the railroad track, where Ellingson piled some boards and built a fire and turned the horse loose. The first train which passed was going in the wrong direction, but Ellingson flagged it, went to Iron River, then took an east-bound train, changed cars at Bibon, and arrived at Ashland at midnight, where the boy was immediately operated upon. His condition is serious.

PRETTY CURLS LOST PLAYING WITH CLOCK

Sheboygan Youngster Finds Out That Clock Works Are Fatal to His Beautiful Locks.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Sheboygan, Jan. 29.—Robert Forkins, aged two, has lost his pretty blond curls, and but for his mother's momentary lapse of judgment, the timely arrival of physicians, he would have lost his ears and probably his hearing and possibly received fatal injuries.

For four months the Forkins children have been playing with an old alarm clock. Yesterday they removed the works from the case, and Robert wanted to see and hear the wheels go round. He placed it to his ear and a moment later his mother in another room heard a scream. His curls were caught in the mechanism and his ear became involved in the main spring, besides a small spring getting caught inside the case. The physicians succeeded in detaching the works with the aid of scissors and forceps. Several stitches were taken in the scalp.

CANADA INDEPENDENT OF BRITISH WAR LAW

Canadian Minister Reports That No War Tax Will Ever Be Assessed in Province.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 29.—"Canada governs itself and is not influenced by Great Britain in any way. Conscription will never be adopted in the Dominion and there are no war taxes on Canadian land and never will be."

These were some of the assertions made here today by Dr. Wm. Roche, minister of the interior of Canada, and T. C. Crawford Norris, premier of Manitoba, at a meeting of Canadian immigration agents from the United States. The meeting is designed to outline methods of informing American people who planned to take up home-steads in Canada of actual conditions in the Dominion.

FORGER WHO ESCAPED GETS TWO YEAR TERM

Criminal Who Walked Out of Oshkosh Court Room Is Caught at Appleton—Receives Sentence.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oshkosh, Jan. 29.—Haines, who forged checks in Oshkosh, escaped from the municipal court here Wednesday and later was captured in Appleton, was today sentenced to two years in the state prison.

It is believed his real name is Monroe McPherson and that his home is at Brainerd, Minn.

NATIONAL OFFICERS REMEMBER M'KINLEY

Official Washington Today Wears Carnation in Memory of Mar-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 29.—All official Washington wore carnation blossoms today in honor of the late President McKinley's birthday. In the house, where Representative Ross of Illinois delivered an eulogy on the martyred president, practically every member and employee wore a flower.

ARTHUR KELLOGG, FORMER MAYOR OF OSHKOSH, DIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oshkosh, Jan. 29.—Arthur Kellogg, former mayor of Oshkosh, died here today, aged 85 years. He was born in New York state in 1833, came to Oshkosh in 1854. In the early days he was in the drygoods business here, and was also interested in the lumber and four manufacturing business in Brown county, where in 1879 he served as sheriff.

He was mayor of Oshkosh in 1895 and also served on the county board. He was a pioneer member of the Old Settlers' club, of which he was secretary.

SIXTY LIVES CALIFORNIA STORM TOLL

FLOOD IN OTAY VALLEY SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO KILLS FIFTY BESIDES HEAVY DAMAGE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Francisco, Jan. 29.—The general storm that has swept the Pacific Coast region since early Thursday has cost at least sixty lives, and property damage amounting to millions of dollars, according to reports early this morning. The greatest loss of life occurred in the Otay Valley south of San Diego, where no less than fifty lives are reported lost as the result of a dam bursting from weight of water thrown against it by heavy rains.

Eight Drowned in Ship Wreck. Eight men were drowned off San Francisco early yesterday morning, when the steamer Aberdeen of Oakland, California, was wrecked. Flood water and high winds did damage in various parts of the state. Hundreds of derricks were wrecked. Snow fell in the northern part of the state and wire communication generally is demoralized.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana reports very cold weather, snow with the thermometer raising in Montana from 20 to 24 degrees below zero. Railway traffic is seriously hampered by snowdrifts and slides.

ESTIMATE FIFTY DEAD

San Diego, radio to Los Angeles, Jan. 29.—Estimate early today placed at fifty, the number of dead as the result of Otay Valley flood. Eleven billion gallons of water were released when the great dam of the Southern California Water company broke into Thursday and devastated an area fifteen miles long and two miles wide. Property damage, it is thought, will reach one hundred million dollars.

Scores of persons are still reported missing and it is thought a number of bodies have been carried off to sea. Hundreds of families are carried off from communication, and are believed to be threatened with a food famine. Rescue parties, find approach to stricken regions difficult as all bridges between San Diego and the valley have been swept away.

Farm Houses Swept Away. One report said twenty-five Japanese men, women and children were killed when the dam broke, and twenty farm houses are known to have been swept away.

Telephone and telegraph communication with the valley is cut off, but meager details of the disaster have been obtained.

HEAVY SNOW AT DULUTH

Duluth, Jan. 29.—Since January one, thirty-one inches of snow has fallen in Duluth, breaking all records, and today the street car system actually succumbed and is tied up. Railway freight services has been suspended and all passenger trains are late. It is still snowing.

FAIR COASTS WOMAN'S LIFE

Oshkosh, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Bertha Bryan, forty-three, is a victim of the sleet storm, having fallen on Forest avenue yesterday, breaking all records, and today the street car system actually succumbed and is tied up. Railway freight services has been suspended and all passenger trains are late. It is still snowing.

MISSISSIPPI GOING UP

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 29.—The Mississippi river, already ten feet above flood stage at Arkansas City, will go still higher, according to indications made by the weather bureau. Weather records show that for a quarter of a century has there been so much water as at present in the stream of the state.

On Denby Island five miles east of Little Rock, was rescued yesterday evening.

H. Fuller, a traveling salesman of Free Water, was drowned near Clinton yesterday. No other loss of life was reported.

DECISION ON WILL IN FAVOR OF SONS

Jury Upholds Legality of Father's Will Bequeathing Money to One Son.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 29.—Zero Marx, Jr., and Walter Marx were successful in their suit to break the will of their father, the late Zero Marx, wealthy sign manufacturer, a jury today deciding in favor of them. Mr. Marx died in 1912 bequeathing to his son, Frederick Z. Marx, the bulk of his estate of \$250,000 and cutting off the plaintiffs with \$5 each on the ground that he read their minds and discovered they were conspiring to take his business away from him. The plaintiffs contested the will on the ground that it was made while Mr. Marx was of unsound mind.

Timeliness Concentrated

Doing the right thing at the right time—is always nine-tenths of the battle.

Doing it in the right place is equally important. Concentration means putting on the pressure where it counts for most.

Second Floor Bargains

Girls' High Cut Gun Metal, sizes to 7, \$1.95.

Misses' High Cuts, sizes to 3, \$1.69.

Children's, all sizes, 98c.

D. J. LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

CREDIT

Is the greatest enemy of the people. It leads one to buy beyond their means and is the real cause of business troubles.

Your CASH will get you more true values here than where charge business is done.

Investigate for yourself and you will be surprised what it means to you.

Children's Wool Dresses, sizes 3 to 14 years, \$1.19 to \$3.00

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

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Hours: 9 to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8.

Piano Owners:

Phone me your player piano troubles and I will tune, repair or rebuild your piano at reasonable rates. All Work Guaranteed.

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Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

February Victor Records Now Ready

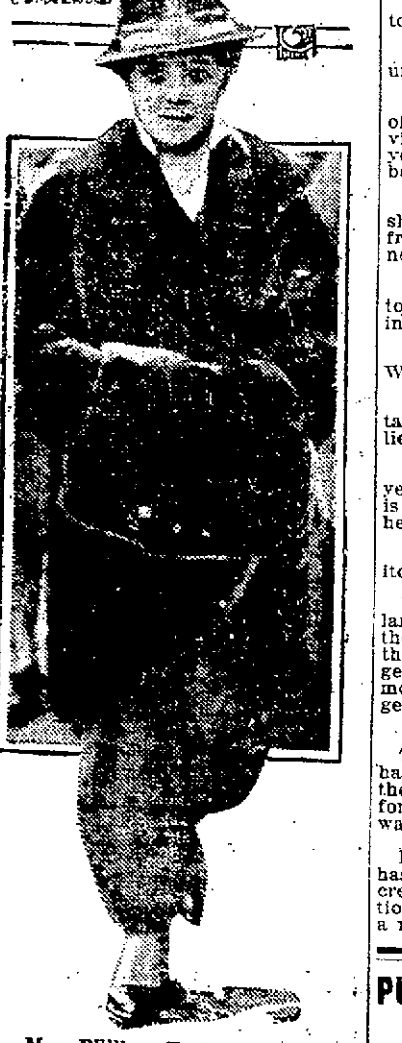
Come in and hear the new Victor Records for February. There are some very delightful numbers included.

C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store

26 W. Milw. St.

SEES MUTILATED MEN MADE OVER



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt has just returned from her third visit to Paris since the outbreak of the war. She says she saw many wonderful operations on wounded men, in one case a man's rib being taken out and used to make a jawbone.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owners through the want ads.

WELL LIGHTED SHOP SAFETY INSURANCE SAYS LIGHT EXPERT.

State Industrial Commission Engineer Gives Instructive Lecture at City Hall Last Evening.

Efficient shop lighting from economic and safety standpoints was the subject for discussion at the meeting last night at the city hall by C. W. Price, an engineer on the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. He gave a very interesting talk to a good sized audience of men.

The work of this department of the commission is said to be to inspect the systems of illumination in factories throughout the state and to gather up all valuable information regarding this matter. The commission is also interested in the safety of the workers in going through shops and factories. It is found that poor lighting is the direct cause for more than one-fourth of the accidents which happen.

Wisconsin is one of the first states in the union to have such a department to probe into these matters. Mr. Price explained. In England, after a thorough investigation of the causes of the accidents which occur in factories, it was found that during the winter months when lights were needed in the shops that nearly one-half of the casualties were on account of poor lighting systems.

The general illumination of the whole shop is taken into consideration when seeking to reduce the number of accidents. The value of good lighting systems may be seen in this phrase, "Good light is a tool which increases the efficiency of all other tools and the whole shop." It has been found by many of the large corporations of the country which have installed good lighting units in their plants, that their output has been increased from two to five per cent.

The state commission in the last few years of existence have tried to work out efficient and economic lighting plans for the benefit of the state manufacturing concerns. The greater benefit the manufacturers they have issued a booklet which is sent to anyone on request which contains much valuable information regarding lighting matters. Many of these booklets have been printed and sent all over the United States. In this book the commission give recommendations as to the amount of light which is required by various different factories.

Three recommendations or requirements which Mr. Price gave last night are as follows: In an ordinary shop there shall not be less than one candle power per square foot of space. Second, in a place where there is much smoke, as in a foundry, there shall not be less than one candlepower per square foot of space. Third, in warehouses there shall not be less than one hundred candlepower per square foot of space.

Much time was spent by Mr. Price in the discussion of the various types of reflectors for lights. He recommended different types of the reflector for the uses which they were best suited for. "Clean reflectors," he said, "will give twenty-five per cent more light than they will when they are covered with dust and dirt." Where there is a normal amount of dust they should be cleaned at least once a week and where the dust is very heavy they should be cleaned every day. When the walls of the shops have been whitened with whitewash much better results in efficient lighting have been secured.

Mr. Price had with him a number of lights and reflectors which he recommended for different purposes. The talk proved very instructive and at the end an open discussion was held. Men present asked questions about the problems that confront them in their shops and many found answers in Mr. Price's talk.

Safety First

C. & N. W. R. R.

Engineer Charles Starrick is laying off on account of an attack of the flu. Engineer Townsend is relieving him.

John Van Antwerp is on the seven o'clock switch engine in place of E. Severt, who has been assigned to freight runs 5:31 and 7:30 p. m. extra.

J. W. Hackshaw has been assigned to freight runs 5:38 and 5:55.

Engine 1429 is laid up in the shop undergoing slight repairs.

Mr. Scudder, government inspector of engines, boilers, machines, etc., visited the South Janesville shops yesterday. Everything was found to be in good condition.

The boys of the South Janesville shops are still awaiting their smokes from one of the employees, who has a new arrival in his family.

J. Stocks was in Beloit yesterday to make repairs on the switch engine in that city.

F. T. Lawton was down to the Windy City to attend the auto show.

Martin Walsh, night machinist, is taking a short layoff and is being relieved by Earl Garbutt.

Joe Smith, the machinist, laid off yesterday. Every one at the shops is wondering what the reason was as he would not tell.

The paymaster was a welcome visitor at the shops yesterday afternoon.

Burt Bennett has been pretty regular at his work, but lately seems as though he has been forgetting to wind the clock. When it stops he has to get a ladder to start the pendulum in motion. Some say that he ought to get a self starter attachment put on.

C. M. & St. P. R. R.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has ordered 115 tons of steel from the Chicago Bridge & Iron company for the Reed street subway at Milwaukee.

Representative Cary of Wisconsin has introduced in congress a bill to create the department of transportation, at the head of which would be a member of the cabinet.

PURE BLOOD MAKES HEALTHY PEOPLE

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes scrofula, boils, sores and other eruptions, because it drives out of the blood the humors that cause them. Eruptions cannot be successfully treated with external applications, because these cannot purify the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes rich, red blood, perfects the digestion, and builds up the whole system. Insist on having Hood's. Get it now.

In the Churches

First Baptist Church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor. Sunday school: 9:45. John C. Hanchett, superintendent. A class for every age.

Sunday morning worship: 10:55. Sermon subject: "The Secret Place." Junior society: 2:30. For all boys and girls.

Young People's Society: 6:30. Topic: "Great Foreign Missionaries." Leader, A. S. Krotz.

Evening service: 7:30. A sermon to young people. Subject: "The Life of Struggle." A cordial invitation to everyone.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

First Presbyterian Church.—Corner North and Jackson streets. George Edwin Parise, pastor. 9:45.—Sunday Bible school. 11:00.—Morning hour of worship. Theme: "Thrift." People's Society. Daniel Barker, leader. 7:30.—Special service of songs. The entire hour will be given over to the singing of the old-fashioned songs of a candle light service. The public is invited.

Thursday, 7:30.—Mid-week hour of prayer and fellowship.

United Brethren Church.—Richards Memorial United Brethren church. Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pastor. Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent. Sermon at 11:00. Subject: "Barnabas." Senior Endeavor at 3:00. Kathryn Bauer, leader. Sermon at 7:30. "The Making of John Mark." Official board meeting, Monday evening. Boy Scout meeting Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Wilhelm, rector. Fourth communion: 7:30 a. m. Sunday school: 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon: 10:30 a. m. Confirmation instruction: 12 noon. Evening and address: 4:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes' guild at home of Mrs. Racous, 555 South Main street, at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday—Feast of the Purification. Holy communion 7:30 a. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.—The Rev. John McKinney, M. A., rector. The fourth Sunday after the Epiphany. 8:00 a. m.—Holy communion. 10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer, litany and sermon. 12 m.—Sunday school. 4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and address. Monday—St. Agnes' guild will meet with Mrs. Jesa at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in the parish house at 5 p. m. Wednesday—Feast of the Purification. Holy communion: 10:00 a. m.

Congregational Church.—Rev. Chas. E. Irving, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "America and Japan." Kindergarten for small children of the congregation. 12:00 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Subject: "Preparing the Way." Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting. Subject: "Our Church Family." The public are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church.—Light Lutheran church. Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor. Sunday school: 9:45 a. m. Church service: 11:00 a. m. A cordial invitation extended to all to attend these services.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.—E. Treu, pastor. German service: 10:00 a. m. English service: 7:30 p. m. Everybody is welcome.

Christian Science Church.—First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets. Sunday: 10:30 a. m. Sunday school: 12 m. Wednesday: 7:15 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Love." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Gargill Memorial M. E. Church.—Gargill Memorial M. E. church. Francis H. Brigham, pastor. Class meeting: 9:45. Morning worship: 10:30. Subject: "The Supernatural Birth of Jesus." Anthem: "The Lost Sheep." Sunday school: 12 o'clock. Junior League: 3:30. Epworth League: 6:30. Topic: "The Meaning of Discipleship." Luke 14:33. John 12:8. Mr. Hocking, leader. Evening worship: 7:30. This will be Y. M. C. A. night. Hon. Frank Hall of Madison, the well known lawyer and Bible class teacher will be the speaker of the evening. Music will be furnished by the male quartet.

St. Patrick's Church.—Catholic church. Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.—Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.—Norwegian Lutheran church. Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. Services in English at 10:30 a. m. Evening services in Norwegian at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid Thursday 2:30 p. m. Thorwald C. Thorson, pastor.

EIGHT DOLLAR MARK REACHED FOR HOGS

Trade is steady to a shade above yesterday's average. Bulk of sales \$7.70 to \$7.95.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Hogs were in steady to active demand with receipts at 17,000 head this morning. Prices were a shade higher with best packing herds selling up to \$8. Bulk of sales ranged from \$7.70 to \$7.95. Sheep trade was weak with a light run of 1,000 head. Today's quotations are:

Cattle.—Receipts 390; market weak; native beef steers 8.00@8.70; western steers 8.50@8.10; cows and heifers 8.10@8.10; calves 7.50@10.50.

Hogs.—Receipts 17,000; market firm and unchanged to shade above; light hogs 8.00@8.10; heavy 7.50@8.00; rough 7.55@8.00; pigs 6.50@7.50; bulk of sales 7.70@7.95.

Sheep.—Receipts 1,000; market weak; wethers 7.30@8.00; lambs, native 8.00@10.00.

Butter.—Unchanged.

Eggs.—Lower; receipts 6,330 cases; cases at mark, cases included 24@28; ordinary firsts 27; prime firsts 28.

Poultry.—Unchanged; 25 cars.

Poultry Alive: Higher; fowls 15; springs 15.

Wheat.—May: Opening 1.35; high 1.36; low 1.34; closing 1.34; July: Opening 1.24; high 1.27; low 1.25; closing 1.25.

Corn.—May: Opening 80; high 81; low 80; closing 81; July: Opening 49; high 49; low 49; closing 49.

Oats.—May: Opening 53; high 53; low 53; closing 53; July: Opening 49; high 49; low 49; closing 49.

Best.—No. 2 hard 1.36; No. 3 red nominal; No. 2 hard 1.31; No. 2 hard 1.28@1.30.

Corn.—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 4 yellow 75@76; No. 4 white 74@75.

Oats.—No. 3 white 51@51 1/2; standard 53.

Timothy.—\$5.50@7.65.

Clover.—\$10.00@18.50.

Lard.—\$10.05@10.25.

Ribs.—\$10.37@10.70.

Rye.—No. 2, 104.

Barley.—\$5@8.11.

ELGIN BUTTER PRICE FIXED AT THIRTY CENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 29.—Butter market, fifty tubs sold at thirty cents.

Friday's Market.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Another 15@25c advance in hog values yesterday carried over from January 28th, according to County Highway Commission. Moore, who has ordered out the dogs to prevent highways from becoming scarred with ruts. Heavy loads of tobacco and grain which have been drawn to market during the last two weeks have worked havoc on gravel and macadam surfacings and coupled with a considerable automobile traffic it has caused a serious mid-winter problem. When the roads are soft enough the dogs are employed and effort is made to work the road just prior to freezing. In this manner ruts can be filled up temporarily and a smooth surface maintained. Thawing and freezing are the worst punishment to which gravel and macadam roads can be subjected.

If Food is Too Salty.

One often puts too much salt in food while cooking it. To remove the salt place a wet cloth over the top of the vessel in which the food is cooking and the steam will draw the salt into the wet cloth.—Good Housekeeping.

To Prevent the Grip.

When you feel a cold coming on, stop it by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and thus keep the system in condition to prevent the GRIP. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.

Prices Paid Producers.—Ton lots: Saw, 50; new bay, 10@11; oats, 46@50c; bushel ear corn, 18@20; barley 67c@70c; wheat 90c@1.10; rye, 90c@1.00; timothy, 5.00@5.50 per 100 lbs.; clover seed, 10@12 per 100 lbs.

Vegetables: Onions, dry, 3c pound; carrots, 2c lb.; green peppers, 5c apiece; red peppers, 5c apiece; beets, 2c lb.; celery, 15c bunch; parsley, 5c bunch; flour, 45@1.50 sk; new eating apples 7c lb.; cooking apples, 5c per pound.

pears, 35c doz.; green grapes, 20c lb.; cranberries, 10c lb.; egg plant, 15c; grapes, 15c basket; cranberries, 10c lb.; sweet potatoes, 5c pound; 5 for 25c; cauliflower, 15@20c; bananas, 15@20c doz.; squash, 4c lb.; oranges, 30@50c doz.; potatoes, 4c bush; parsley, 5c bunch; grape fruit, 7c a box; pineapples, 25c; head lettuce, 12c@15c; string beans, 25c lb.; endive, 5c bunch; radishes, 5c bunch; green onions, 5c bunch; tomatoes, 20c lb.

Bulk oysters 25c pint.

Feed.—(Retail): per 100 lbs., bran, \$1.15; standard middlings, \$1.15; flour middlings, \$1.40; Red Dog, \$1.50; ground barley, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; corn feed, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; oats, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.; scratchfeed, \$1.75@1.85.

Pure Lard, 10c lb.; lard compound, 12c lb.; oleomargarine, 19@21c lb.

Butter.—Butter, 55c; creamery, 30c storage butter, 33c.

Grain.—Baled hay, 80@85c; loose hay, small demand; corn, 90c bushel; havings, 55c bale; barley, 75c bushel; wheat, 1.25@1.30 bushel; new baled hay, 65c@75c bale; oats, 55c bushel; barley, 1.50 hundred; new rye, 90c@1.00 bushel.

Eggs.—Fresh, 33c; storage, 30c.

Locals: Lard, 10c; lard compound, 12c; oleomargarine, 19@21c lb.

Hogs.—Heavy, \$5.50@5.25; butchers, \$5.25@5.75; rough, \$5.00@5.25; pigs, \$4.50@5.25.

Cheese.—Canners, 2@3c; fat, 4@5c; cutters, 3@3 1/2c; ultra, 4@5c; fa. theifers, 6@6 1/2c; thin heifers, 3@4c.

Sheep.—Ewes, 3@3 1/2c; lambs, 5@6.50.

COUNTY ROADS SOFT AS RESULT OF THAW

Road Drags Busy to Prevent Highways From Being Scarred With Ruts.

County roads are in a serious condition in some localities as a result of the thawed January 28th, according to County Highway Commission. Moore, who has ordered out the dogs to prevent highways from becoming scarred with ruts. Heavy loads of tobacco and grain which have been drawn to market during the last two weeks have worked havoc on gravel and macadam surfacings and coupled with a considerable automobile traffic it has caused a serious mid-winter problem. When the roads are soft enough the dogs are employed and effort is made to work the road just prior to freezing. In this manner ruts can be filled up temporarily and a smooth surface maintained. Thawing and freezing are the worst punishment to which gravel and macadam roads can be subjected.

OLIN'S FOR JEWELRY

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN JEWELRY DROP IN TO OLIN'S.

GEORGE C. OLIN

19 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Stie-Tite Lens Shield Means Lens Protection

Have them put on your eye-glasses or spectacles. No breaking at the screw holes. No cement to come loose. Will save you money. Ask to see them.

Joseph H. Scholler Registered Optometrist, OFFICE BADGER DRUG CO.

BASKET BALL

TONIGHT AT THE RINK

CHICAGO West Side Browns vs. LAKOTA CARDINALS

Game called at 9 P. M.

MUSIC AND SKATING. ADMISSION 25c.

A Satisfying Smoke--First National

The First National Cigar satisfies most smokers—it is always uniform in quality. The sale increases every month. At all dealers, 10c.

J. J. WATKINS, Manufacturer

PLUMBING THAT SATISFIES

There's no dissatisfaction or regrets after we have installed a plumbing or heating system in your home. Isn't that worth while to you?

CHAS. E. SNYDER

Practical Plumbing and Heating

Bell phone 474. R. C. 746. 12 North River St.

Worth Trying.

"I washed Willie's pants t'other day, and dey shrunk so dat de po' chile kin hardly walk in 'um. Won'er how I gwain fix 'um?"

"Try washin' de chile. Maybe he shrink too."

Uppish Minded.

"She's crazy to have her husband get an airship."

"What for?"

"So that she can look down on her neighbors, I suppose."—Boston Transcript.

Sonora Phonograph Clear As a Bell

In the SONORA is built everything that is new and practical for securing the best in music, making the Sonora the first and last word in talking machine construction anywhere in the world.

Particular attention has been given to the design of Sonora cabinets, as well as the finishing and general construction. Each cabinet is finished like a high-grade piano with a brilliancy of appearance that stands out in striking superiority to the average run of phonograph cabinets.

Cabinets are all equipped with the Sonoratone modifier, enabling control of tone to fit the size of the room. The record library of the world can be played on the SONORA any make of disc records, whether for diamond, sapphire or steel needles.

SONORA motors are Noiseless, playing three to fifteen records with one winding. Furthermore, many Sonora machines are equipped with an automatic stop that works perfectly, as well as a motor meter and spring control. The motors which are used in the SONORA are of the finest construction possible, and they are made by a factory which has made fine mechanisms longer than the combined experience of all the phonograph manufacturers in this country. Quality and durability form the keynote of their construction—not cheapness. They run with a precision and silence that is quite uncommon in phonographs and in power.

Tone which is the first and most important consideration of any phonograph, is where we invite the strongest comparison, because in no other point do we excel to such a marked degree.

The Sonora Phonograph

Was the only instrument to be awarded a perfect score, of 100 per cent for tone quality at the Panama Pacific Exposition, 1915. Prices \$35.00 to \$300.00

I want to thank the prospective buyers who have so patiently waited for the Sonora to arrive. One style Troubadour arrived yesterday, and I expect next week to be supplied with the different styles and then a special invitation will be extended to all to hear and see the SONORA in its beauty of tone and case.

Telephone or write a card for a circular giving prices of the different styles.

H. F. NOTT

Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality. 313 W. Milwaukee St.

Richlieu Underwear

This underwear is seamless woven thin at the waist; light weight wool, high neck, long sleeves, dutch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck, short sleeves.

Priced at - \$1.50

Extra sizes - 1.69

Long sleeves, high neck, fleeced at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Children's medium weight wool, high neck, long sleeves at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Fleeced, 50c, 65c, 75c.

Road & Bailey

JANESVILLE FIRST SHOPPING CENTER

LABOR.

The motto marked upon our foreheads, written upon our doorposts, channeled in the earth and wafted upon the waves is and must be, "Labor is honorable and idleness dishonorable."—T. Carlyle.

Watch the want ad, if you are looking for bargains of any kind.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of United Association of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Rain or sleet tonight; Sunday rain or snow and colder.

BY CARRIER
One Year \$6.00
One Month .50
CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
Three Months 1.00
RETAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY.
One Year \$5.00NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
In sending change of address for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

The publication of Ordinary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made in the most effective manner by advertising in this column. Every advertisement in this column is printed with full consideration of the advertiser's interests and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will find it to be a most reliable and effective medium for the publication of any notice or advertisement.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertisements or advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in this column is printed with full consideration of the advertiser's interests and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will find it to be a most reliable and effective medium for the publication of any notice or advertisement.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The other night, while the world outside was enjoying a miniature deluge, there was a more or less distinguished assembly of commercial tourists in the little hotel at the corner of Missouri and Main.

In the office was but one small table for writing, and one pen and ink-well. A smooth-faced man of middle age had monopolized the entire literary equipment, and was scratching away with earnest effort, blissfully unaware that several brother tourists were standing about, wondering when in the nation he was going to get through in order that they might write their orders and reports, and get to bed.

The unfavorable condition of the weather and having to be out on the road so near Christmas added to the irritation of the travelers.

"Must be sending in a carload order," muttered a short, stout groceryman, in fairly audible tones.

"Looks to me like he's writing his will," grumbled a big, port-faced individual who explored the latest thing in motor cars. "He's at the table long enough to write a book."

"I believe I'll get him another bottle of ink; then maybe he'll take the hint," suggested a stationery man, walking over to his traveling case.

The man at the table paid not the slightest heed to the ill-disguised remarks being made in his proximity, but he continued to write with a pint bottle of writing fluid.

"Thought you might be running out," grinned the stationery salesman as he boldly filled up the inkstand on the hotel table. "When you get that used up let me know and I'll give you some more."

The man at the table looked up and understood.

"Beg your pardon," he said, as he hurriedly gathered up his sheets. "I never thought about this being the only table. I was just writing a little note to Nellie."

"Huh!" exclaimed the stout man. "Just a girl, eh? Thought you was 'ending to business.'"

Nellie's correspondent flushed slightly.

"To her it is more important than business," he said, gently. "Nellie's my little girl. She's just six, and her mother has been dead only a few weeks. She lives in the city, temporarily, at the home of a friend, and is very homesick, you know. It seems like she's all alone. I told her—she made me promise to write every chance I got. She's our baby—it's hard for her just now—I hated to leave her so soon, but we're poor, and I had to go out. It's the first New Year's I've been away from her. I'm sorry."

"Look here, son," said the motor-car salesman, huskily. "I'll finish that letter to Nellie! It don't make a darn bit of difference if it takes all night. These fellows can wait. And say—tell Nellie her dad's surrounded by friends, and that they all send her their best regards till in the morning, when they're going to chip in and express her a box of story books and candy and things—see?"

This little story from the Los Angeles Times, so simply told, merited more than passing thought, but it contained a touch of human interest which finds a responsive chord in every heart. The traveling man, who was writing a letter to his little motherless girl, was transformed from an object of ridicule to the subject of tender solicitude, in a moment of time, and all because the heart of humanity is so full of sympathy.

A similar story went the rounds of a press, a few years ago, about the man who was traveling alone with a baby in a sleeping car. The child was fretful and restless and the passengers very much annoyed, until a woman, indignantly, said to the baby's mother, "Where is the baby's mother?"

Choking a sob, the man replied: "She's up ahead in a box in the baggage car. Then the atmosphere changed and during the balance of the long journey every woman in the car wanted to be a mother to the baby, and every man became a comrade to the bereaved father."

The great heart of humanity lies so close to the surface that it is very easy to reach, and it seldom fails to respond. It represents that part of our nature known as the emotional.

The part which is often ridiculed and called effeminate. When Billy Sunday opened his meetings not long ago at Trenton, New Jersey, a prominent lawyer, who had been a scoffing and disbeliever in Sunday's sensational methods, attended the first meeting.

He entered the great tabernacle, with its vast audience of 15,000 people, to criticize, but soon became interested. When he left the place a friend said

to him: "Well, what do you think of him?" To which he replied: "He's got me all right."

That's the verdict wherever Billy Sunday works. People who are prejudiced, go to scoff, and go away to think, and all because the great evangelist knows humanity from the ground up, and he captures the heart early in the game. He possesses the happy faculty, which so many people lack, of getting close to humanity, and he "gets" people by the thousands as he "got" the Trenton lawyer.

The train which took Mr. Sunday and his workers to Trenton was one of the fast trains which never stopped at Trenton except for the President.

The management wired headquarters, asking if the train could be stopped, and the answer came back, "The Pennsylvania road will stop anything it owns for Billy Sunday, anytime."

The reason why so many preachers preach to empty pews is not because they lack mental and spiritual equipment. They may be as profound as Webster and as zealous as Aaron and still fail to reach the people who know but little about the supernatural, and care less for the knowledge presented, which is so largely speculative.

The man who fills the sacred desk may represent a holy calling, but his mission is close to the ground down among the people who are fighting for a foothold and existence, and who appreciate a touch of human sympathy more than they do a call for supernatural aid.

The reason why so many teachers are failures is because they know books better than they know children. They possess knowledge without the tact to impart it or the patience to capture the embryo mind.

The girl who enters John Hopkins to become a nurse, is placed on three months' probation. She is studied from every angle and if the requirements are not met she is advised to seek some other calling. A similar examination would greatly improve the schools of the country.

A time ago a man was convalescing in a Chicago hospital where sixty nurses were employed, all but three of them being students. One day he said to the girl who was waiting on him, "When I go home I think I will write a story about this hospital."

She seemed pleased and said, "If you do I should like to see it."

Then he said: "I will write what is in my mind you might be disappointed, for it wouldn't be very complimentary."

Then she sat up and took notice and said, "Why, what's the trouble?" "No trouble," he said, "except that the place seems like a factory and you girls act like automata. You work by the clock, do whatever you are told to do, and not a 'darned thing more.'"

"The operation, which means nothing to you because it is of daily occurrence, is a life in the life of every patient. You girls are preparing to go out into life as nurses, not in hospitals, but in the home where a touch of human interest is as important as knowledge and skill. The intern whom I called in to ask about my operation, said he didn't know much about it except that it was a 'darned operation.' It would have been just as good if he had said, 'I died under the knife. The girl who brings my meals fails to realize that I can manage beef steak with a mouth full of stitches. You all follow instructions to the letter, but the human equation is left out.'"

The head nurse came in shortly to interview the critical patient and consoled him by saying that her girls were not permitted to express sympathy, but when the old doctor who owned the hospital, came in, he said: "Good for you, boy, I'm glad you opened up on the women for that's the kind of talk they need."

The old doctor knew, what every observing physician knows, that human interest is a tonic in the sick room, often more potent than medicine. It touches the fountain of life and the mind responds to its healing influence.

The politician, perhaps, more than any other man, understands the value of the personal touch and often works it to the limit. The story is told of two men who were running for alderman in the same ward, a time ago. One of them in making a house to house canvass kissed a little girl, in a family where he called, and gave her a quarter. He said to her, "I presume Mr. Jones, my rival, has been to see you?" "Oh yes," she said, "he was in the other day and kissed me and gave me a quarter, and he kissed my mother, too."

The age in which we live is noted for philanthropy and organized efforts are being made, all over the country, to better conditions, and make life more comfortable, and conditions more wholesome for the masses. All sorts of laws are passed for physical and moral betterment, and we respond liberally to the call of suffering across the water.

Some of this work is erratic, because inspired by impulse, but the spirit which prompts it is most commendable. It is well to remember that the field where we can work most successfully, is close at hand among the people with whom we touch and rub every day.

Human nature is very much alike everywhere. There are motherless "Nellies" and stricken homes in every community. The touch of human interest is a divine touch. It is God's way of helping humanity over the rough places and it represents the highest order of service.

The Daily Novelette

The Pacer.
For out-doors I'm wishing,
Like many good chaps,
I'd like to go golfing,
Or hunting, perhaps.I'd like to go rowing,
With leaves turning red;
But guess I'll be going
Bookkeeping, instead.

"Will she never come?" he muttered feverishly.

Backwards and forwards he paced, forwards and backwards, ditto and vice versa.

At the dreadful thought that perhaps something had happened to her, his face grew haggard, his eyes rolled, and twenty minutes past the appointed time, and no sign of her.

He groaned, pulling out his watch and observing the time at a glance. (For he was an educated man.)

He pressed his hands to his fevered brow, and waited.

In vain he tried to sit, calm and cool, and waited.

He gazed mournfully through the window, and waited.

"This suspense is killing me!" he muttered.

Ah, at last! Finally! The sound of dainty footsteps tripping up the stairs.

The door opened!
There! 'Twas she!
The stenographer had returned and now it was his turn to go out to lunch.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Those Exclamations.
When Julius Caesar conquered Gaul with his trained Roman legions, Annexing all Helvetia.

And various other regions. He little thought that we today, For sake of emphasis would say: "Julius Caesar."

When General Scott in Mexico Was fighting with the greasers, And saying: "When you own your're kicked."

This war with you will cease, sirs! He never dreamed, to spread His fame, 'Tis would now exclaim: "Great Scott!"

And least of all did Moses think, Of clothe chiefly in his blouses, When Pharaoh's daughter found him there.

Concealed in the bulrushes, A man today—say you or I— Would pound his thumb and promptly cry: "Holy Moses!"

Uncle Abner.
Mrs. Frothingham Hanks' new hired girl does everything around the house, excepting cook, wash and iron, sweep, dust, bake, polish the furniture, clean the windows and make the beds. She is one of the finest pianists I have ever known. Mrs. Hanks has ever had and is a splendid parlor conversationalist.

It looks as though there won't be anything in woodville party soon exceptin' Charlie Chaplin.

Speakin' of geniuses, the fellow who invented the suspender button that goes on with a clasp was certainly a friend of the sufferer's husband.

Amy Tubbs' gal said she wouldn't marry a man without a title, so he went and got one. He now has the title H. D.—meaning boss doctor.

There isn't an old maid in our town who will admit that she has ever said "Lotta, Katie, Putnam, Fannie Davenport or even Mrs. Pat Campbell on the stage."

A commission in the east is tryin' to find the real cause of divorce, but I will always maintain that the real cause of divorce is marriage.

Our Navy.
They say our navy's on the blink. But, for all that, I do not think I'd like to be an enemy.

I'd meet it on the open sea. I'd have to face it, you know, I'd use discretion some, and run. For all the knocking that they do about our ships upon the blue, Because I know the Yanks can shoot. And all the nations know the same. They will not monkey with our game.

Thankful! Sure!!!
I'm thankful I don't own one of those big auto-cars. For I might spend most all my time behind the prison bars.

For being reckless about the speed. I'm thankful that my money isn't lyin' round in stacks.

For Uncle Sam would hunt me down and get the income tax. And that's no jolly, oh, no, indeed, I'm thankful that I've got a wife who never tries to cook.

Or a line of stuff from Mrs. Rorer's book. No indignation at all for mine. I'm thankful that the anthracite is only eight a ton.

It might be ten or fifteen, or it might be twenty-one. Or twenty-seven or twenty-nine.

If You Want To Get Rich.
Take all of your meals with your wife's folks. That's the way to get rich.

Let somebody else pay for your street car fare. Smoke O. P. (other people's) tobacco.

Wear one suit of clothes nine years. Swear off your taxes.

Let the merchants whistle for their money. Play a good stiff game of draw poker.

Do a little second-story work on the side every night. Work for some merchant who does not have a cash register.

Make banquet speeches and get three or four dinners a week for nothing.

A Conundrum.
Why should a miser envy a clock that goes too fast? Because it is constantly gaining.

Read Gazette Want Ads. Many bargains can be found there.

SOCIAL FAVORITE TO LEAVE CAPITAL

Miss Elizabeth Stanford.

Miss Elizabeth Stanford, daughter of Rear Admiral Homer B. Stanford, shortly will leave Washington to make her home in Philadelphia. Her father, who was chief of the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department, has been made commandant of the League Island navy yard in Philadelphia.

TESTING SEED CORN WITH HOME METHODS

IMPORTANCE OF GIVING SEED CORN THOROUGH TEST IS EVIDENT.

BETTER THAN OTHERS

A. B. West Explains Two Most Popular Methods Used in Testing Seed in County—Both Are Easy.

In the Gazette of January 25 the importance of testing all seed corn to be used in Rock county was shown; the unfavorable weather conditions of 1915 making the seed corn more unreliable than usual.

There are a number of seed corn testers in the market but they are no better than the testers which may be made at home with very little trouble and expense.

The two home-made testers in common use are the sawdust germination box and the rag doll testers. Of these perhaps the sawdust box is the more reliable for the amount of trouble involved, though the rag doll is good and preferred by some.

The Sawdust Germination Box.
The box is made of a 30 inch square outside and 26 inches deep. This will be large enough to test 100 ears. Fill the box half full with warm, well soaked sawdust, and pack down with a dam.

Take a piece of iron wire cloth about 32 inches square and with a heavy or indelible pencil mark off on it a 26-inch square, dividing this large square into four equal parts, each 13 inches, ten each row and ten rows. Each square should be numbered beginning with 1 in the upper left hand corner and numbering across the top.

The given test is made by placing from one to ten, and the bottom row ninety to one hundred.

This cloth is placed over the sawdust and tacked into position. It will be noticed that the 26-inch square does not quite fill the bottom of the box, but if space is left at the sides the test is surer, as the sides of the boxes may drip out.

The box is now ready for the corn, but before the ears are placed in the box, the test is surer, as the sides of the boxes may drip out.

To make the test the ears must be numbered in the cloth in the sawdust box. A good way to do this is to take a plank and lay the ears to be tested on it, driving a tennypenny nail between each two ears, and numbering the spaces on the plank to correspond with those in the cloth.

If the metal corn hangers are used it will be sufficient to mark the first ear on the plank by a card or paper with the number one. The first ear on the next hanger will be number 11, the third 21, etc., provided, as is usually the case, that the hanger holds ten ears.

If the ears are used a number may be placed on the tree near each of the nails.

It will easily be seen that it is of the utmost importance that the ears are numbered in the cloth in the sawdust box. A test is complete and that the numbering of each ear correspond to the number in the square.

The box being ready and the ears numbered, the kernels should be taken from the ears and placed in the squares of the corresponding number. Some take four kernels, and some take two, and some take one, and some take half, taken as follows: Two from near the tip but on opposite sides, two from near the middle on opposite sides, and two from near the butt on opposite sides.

If the kernels are laid with the germ side up and with the tips in one direction, it is easier to read the test. When the ears are ready to be tested, first cover cloth should be dampened and spread over the corn in such a way as not to disturb the kernels. If only one cover is used there is danger of the kernels becoming dry, and a second cover is placed over the first, for the test is worthless unless one can distinguish the ears from which the poor kernels are taken.

The cover is kept in a warm room, and not allowed to dry out.

At the end of eight days it should be opened carefully and read. All ears showing one or more dead kernels should be thrown out. Those ears showing two or more dead kernels should be saved for a retest. If on second day trial they do not show strong germination they should also be discarded.

The Rag Doll Tester.
For the rag doll test one must have a germination cloth. This may be made from a good quality of muslin and should be 9 inches wide and 60 inches long. Eighteen inches from each end the cloth is marked in the squares should begin. Draw lines across the strip 2 1/2 inches apart until there are ten spaces. Divide these by drawing a line through the middle, giving two rows of spaces, five in each. These spaces should be marked to correspond with the 20 ears to be tested as directed for the sawdust box. The cloth should then be dampened by dipping it in water, and the kernels put into the spaces, with germ side up and tips all pointing toward the edge of the cloth. The cloth should again be moistened by sprinkling with water, and rolled so as not to displace the kernels. The cloth should then be placed about the center and tied just tight enough to hold the kernels in place, and no tighter. For testing 100 ears, ten rolls will be required. When finished, the rolls should be placed in a bucket, or pail, by standing them on end with the tips or small ends of the kernels pointing downward. The rolls should not be packed too tight—ten or twelve in a ten-quart pail are sufficient. Fill the pail with warm water. Set the pail on several thicknesses of newspaper or wrapping paper, and fold over the pail to retain the heat. In three to twelve hours unwrap the paper, drain off the water and cover the top end of the rolls with wet cloth and again wrap the pail in paper.

The pail must be kept in a warm place, and in about two days, the newspapers and cloth should be removed and the rolls rolled in warm water as before, letting it stand from five to ten minutes, until the rolls are thoroughly soaked. Then drain as before.

Test the Rag Doll Tester.

England's Smallest House.

The smallest house in Great Britain is in the quaint old town of Conway, north Wales. This house is 300 years old and consists of two rooms, one above the other, each of which is just two yards square. The upstairs room, which is reached by mounting a tiny ladder, has in it a four foot bed and a washstand, leaving but little room for the occupant to move about.

QUALITY and ACCURACY

These two greatest essentials in prescription work are nowhere better obtainable than at our store. We use only the best quality of drugs. We use every precaution so that you can depend upon your prescription being accurately filled. It is because of their quality and accuracy that we handle

"Tycos" THERMOMETERS

There should be a Thermometer in every home and we have an unlimited array of styles from which you can make your choice. Each one is dependable, accurate and accompanied by the moderate cost which characterizes everything else for sale in our store.

Ask for a copy of our "Thermometer Book"

McCUE & BUSS

Druggists, 14 So. Main.

Be Honest With Your Stomach

When the appetite lags and the digestion is bad, help is needed at once. This really suggests a trial of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

FORMER PHYSICIAN NOW TRADE ADVISER

Dr. Charles A. Holder.

Dr. Charles A. Holder is one of the experts attached to the state department to advise Uncle Sam of his foreign business deals. Dr. Holder before he went into the consular service eight years ago was a practicing physician. He has served in the consular service at Rome, Christians, Cologne and London.

In seven or eight days the test will be complete. The cloth may now be carefully unrolled and the test read as in the sawdust test.

As will be seen, this latter method requires more care in the process of germination and may be ruined by neglected, but, carefully handled, is equally reliable.

The writer has some paper samples furnished by the International Harvester company of the rag doll tester, showing all directions. He has also some sample cloths with directions from the same source of the cloth for sawdust box. These may be had on application to him. There is only a limited number, but they will be furnished without expense as long as the supply lasts to any who wish to make use of them.

Circular of Information No. 18 of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station gives directions on curing and testing of seed corn.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

In the personal early recollections of John Kelly of this city, of the late Al. Ringling, who was a well known figure in the Gazette, the writer is reminded also of that young man's early life when living in Brodhead. Ringling was anxious to engage in the show business, and some way to make a beginning, even in that little village. His first act, or caper, as he called it, was to walk a tight rope across the top of the crowd, and before making his first attempt, he came to me at least one of the brass band there, saying if I would have the band play for him, he would share a hat collection. This was agreed to by the men comprising the band, and I may say both formations and collection was a success. As he was familiarly called, repeated this stunt several times, to the delight of the crowd, which was never wanting. Every day he came to me at least one of the brass band there, saying if I would have the band play for him, he would share a hat collection. 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THE GIRL AND THE GAME . . .

A story of Mountain Railroad Life

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN, Author of "Whispering Smith," "The Mountain Divide," "Strategy of Great Railroads," Etc.

Novelized from the moving picture play of the same name. Produced by the Signal Film Corporation.

Copyright 1915 by Frank H. Spearman.

Nor had Helen, as she knelt and worked over the injured man, dreamed of seeing any face she had ever looked into before. Even had it been uninjured she would hardly have recalled it under ordinary conditions. But two people, a young man, now, and a young woman, were meeting under extraordinary circumstances and their eyes were very close together. The man caught at her hand as it passed his forehead, stopped it, and looked keenly into Helen's eyes. With that look, a vision swept across their memories.

"I surely know you," he said, not taking his eyes from hers. Unequal to releasing her gaze, she stared at him without speaking. "I'm sure I know you," he exclaimed, perplexed. He rose of a sudden to his feet—so easily it surprised her. "It was the beach," he went on, slowly. "You were hurt—the miniature railroad!"

She regarded him a moment in silence. Then she spoke: "Is it possible?" she murmured. "You are?" "I'm the little boy," he smiled grimly. "I'll now, I've never seen the little girl since."

A sense of confusion assailed her; she wanted to escape his look. "You are hurt," she said, dismissing with an effort all consciousness of their strange meeting.

He hesitated; then he saw, and he thought he understood. "No," he said brusquely, almost rudely, "only a few scratches."

A cry of recognition and amazement cut off their words. The passenger train had backed down on the



"You Are Hurt," She Said.

scene. Her father, his friend Rhineclander, young Seagrue, the Signal station operator, the tug captain and the train passengers crowded the observation platform looking at her and the shaken-up fireman.

The fireman could hardly raise the step cover quick enough to release Holmes so that he might get down to his daughter. He knew all—the operator had told the story. He caught his daughter in his arms with a shower of misty reproaches. "What!" he cried. "Have you lost your mind? Are you mad?" Helen's eyes fell before her father's anger. She was a dutiful girl. "Don't you know what danger is? Have you no sense of fear?" he stormed. She raised her eyes and paused an instant; then she asked, shyly: "Where was I to get it, father?"—she looked queerly up at him—"from you?"

"Gammom!" he blustered, edging away from the subject, beaten. "Who's this boy?" he demanded, pointing to the grimed and disfigured fireman.

"What's your name?" "Storm, General Holmes—George Storm, fireman," responded the boy, unmoved.

"What were you sticking like a leech to a runaway engine for—why didn't you go back with the rest of the crew?" demanded the head of the road severely.

Storm met the assault calmly. "I thought I might be able to get the air pump going," he countered.

"Did you do it?" asked Holmes, with sarcasm.

"I'd have done it if I'd had time," persisted the somewhat dismantled fireman. "I guess," he added calmly, looking back at the mess of cars, "I needed a couple of days more."

"No matter, Storm," declared Holmes, secretly pleased, "you're all right."

"I should think as much," cried Helen, breaking through her reserve. "If you had any men like that!"

Amos Rhineclander took the scene in with an abundance of satisfied humor. He was a big, wholesome fellow, beside him stood Seagrue, silent and observant. Both before and after her father introduced him, he scrutinized Helen a long time. With his introduction, he ventured something of compliment—tried, as it were, for a moment, to take the stage and seemed to await confidently an appreciation of his remark.

But Helen, whether confused by her much-wilted plight, or engrossed by the recollection of her adventure, could hardly notice his effort to be agreeable. Storm had started back to his engine. Her father was helping

his daughter back to the observation platform. From it Helen looked steadily back at Storm, now standing down the track in the midst of the wreckage. The passenger engine sounded four sharp blasts to call in the fireman. Storm looked around; the passenger train was moving ahead. He saw in the group on the rear platform one figure—that of a slender girl, in a wet jockey costume, a smile lighting her face as she looked toward him. She was lifting her hand in a good-by. He started, touched his hand to his bruised forehead and waved back her greeting. Beside Helen stood Seagrue. He did not seem pleased with her attitude and dropped an ironical remark in her ear. This one she quite plainly heard and understood: "Very gratifying," he smiled, "to find a president's daughter so very clever. And," he added softly, "she seems to take a real interest in engine men!"

Helen looked deliberately around at him—but whatever may have been her thought, she made no reply.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT THE APOLLO.

Dustin Farnum in "The Gentleman From Indiana."

No sweeter love story was ever put upon the screen than "The Gentleman From Indiana," the new Pathe Picture (Paramount) with Dustin Farnum in the stellar role which comes to the Apollo on Monday. With dainty Winifred Kingston, the popular London comedienne, playing opposite Mr. Farnum, these two young people carry out the famous Booth Tarkington romance with a delicacy and charm that is positively idyllic. Their meeting, the thrilling moment when a bullet from a Whitechapel ambush carries away Farnum's hat; the old-fashioned loveliness in the Judge Briscoe home; and finally the touching reunion long afterward beside the Franklin hand newspaper office is too delightful for words. "The Gentleman from Indiana" is a sure treat for anybody who has lived in a country seat town, and for city folks who have never known the quiet thrill of a Courthouse Square presents one of the truest pictures of country town life ever presented upon stage or screen.

AT THE APOLLO.

Mary Pickford Comes Again as "Tess." Complying with the many requests of patrons who wanted to see Mary Pickford again in "Tess of the Storm Country," the Apollo management has secured this picture for Tuesday. With Miss Pickford is Harold Lockwood. In addition to the regular matinee a children's matinee will be given at 4:15 o'clock for the school children.

AT THE APOLLO.

"Jane" on Wednesday.

On Wednesday the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company will present on the Paramount program at the Apollo the celebrated Charles Frohman comedy "Jane" with Charlotte Greenwood and Sidney Grant.

Charles Shackleton offers "Jane" \$500 to pose as his wife during his uncle's approaching visit. The housemaid, who with William, her husband, is planning on a chicken farm, accepts the offer much to the relief of the gay young bachelor who has told his native uncle that he is married in order to secure an increased allowance. "Jane" finds it hard to lay aside her feather-duster instincts, but gets along very well until the inquisitive old uncle, benevolently inquiring for the baby, "To quiet any suspicion the conspirators fill the vacancy, but unfortunately requisition the infant of a reluctant washerwoman who does not of the uncle's ostentatious display of the house" the illiterate mother bursts in and demands the immediate return of her child. Repulsed, she summons the police, who find the baby in the uncle's arms, nab him as the kidnapper.

Desperate at this new contingency young Shackleton throws himself at the feet of his true lady love, Lucy Norton, whose father has ruled against him because of his wildness, and she is about to brave parental wrath and become his wife when she discovers the baby and the supposed alliance with "Jane."

Reduced to the last resort, Shackleton finally has to tell the truth, and this proves the best strategy of all. The uncle is mollified, Shackleton gets the wife he had despaired of, and "Jane" tucks away \$500 for the chicken farm.

AT THE PRINCESS.

Triangle Program Opens with Dustin Farnum.

Dustin Farnum, the handsome actor who achieved a great success in "The Virginian" and other stage plays, is one of the interesting stellar attractions in the fine Triangle program at the Princess next Monday and Tuesday. Farnum will be presented in the Alaskan oil drama in five parts, entitled "The Iron Strain." Miss Enid Markey, a popular leading woman of the luce studio is associated with Mr. Farnum in this play. The unusually high quality of Triangle personnel is also to be noted in the other members of the cast, which includes Charles K. French, Louise Glaum and Truly Shickel.

"A Game Old Knight," Real burlesque of the old fashioned sort is promised in "A Game Old Knight," which introduces Charles H. Murray, formerly of the widely known comedy team of Murray and Mack, in the Triangle-Keystone comedy. The Princess next Monday and Tuesday Murray is a wandering knight, who in his travels with his valet (Slim Summerville) rescues the palace of King Mike XIII. The fun begins when the king tries to wed his homely daughter (Louise Fazenda) to the knight, who naturally prefers the younger and prettier daughter (Ocella Arnold).

AT THE PRINCESS.

"The Lamb" is Wednesday's offering. "The Lamb," which will be seen at the Princess on Wednesday and Thursday, is one of the finest examples of war plays in filmdom. It was supervised by D. W. Griffiths and made at Los Angeles under conditions approximating those in the Yaqui Indian country which lies a few score miles south. It is a story of how a young New Yorker found himself in Mexico through a misadventure and saved himself and his sweetheart by fighting a battle singlehanded against the savage redskins. Large bodies of Mexican federal soldiers, United States cavalry and Yaqui fighters are shown. Unlike the average picture shows, these are no make-up actors, but real Mexican militia, government cavalry and southwestern Indians, all of them under D. W. Griffith's employ.

"My Valet," "Laughter holding both his sides" will be in evidence at the Princess next Wednesday and Thursday in the showing of the Haywood Hitchcock farce entitled "My Valet." This is the first of the new Sennett-Keystone comedies under the Triangle ae-

gis. The countless admirers of the Keystone comedies will be glad to know that the funny Keystone characters and plots live again to increase the world's gaiety, with Sennett, Normand, Arbuckle, Mace, Murray, Moran, Busch, Rogers and Ford Sterling, featured as before. In addition to that Mr. Sennett has engaged some of the greatest stars of the "legitimate" comedy stage, beginning with Hitchcock, so the Keystone are bound to be funnier than ever.



EARL YOUNG

Comedian and singer who is making a decided hit. At Myers theatre, tonight and tomorrow, matinee and evening, with Frank Winninger.

PILGRIMS PROGRESS IS A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION

It would be impossible to stage within four walls the stirring scenes of Pilgrim's Progress, the great religious movie which will be presented with a lecture by Col. Ray and special pipe organ music on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 8 p. m., at Cargill Memorial church. Nearly everybody has read the old "counterpart of the Scriptures," and will enjoy the visualization of Christian leaving the City of Destruction, struggling through the House of Despondency, visiting the House of Interpreter and the Palace Beautiful, descending into the Valley of Humiliation, suffering persecution at Vanity Fair, vanquishing in the castle of Giant Despair, bravely passing through the valley of the shadow of Death, finally winning victory and eternal happiness in the Celestial City.

PRINCESS TONIGHT

Rupert Julian and Elsie

Jane Wilson in

Gilded Youth

A feature de luxe

Helen Holmes

In a railroad story.

The Watertank Plot

Admission 10c and 5c.

MAJESTIC



STARTS TODAY

ALL SEATS 10c.

Each chapter complete in itself.

TOMORROW

Mutual Masterpicture

THE WOLF MAN

With Charming Little

Billie West

Supported by

RALPH LEWIS

Monday & Tuesday

Henry W. Savage

Presents

EXCUSE ME

A Pullman Car Pleasantry

of Berths and Mirrors

In Five Sections

ALL SEATS 10c.

To reproduce these allegorical scenes and incidents was a tremendous task, and cost \$56,000. The movement to have it done was originated by a number of English churchmen who raised the money required because they wanted Bunyan's masterpiece filmed in a melodramatic, but reverently true to the spirit and letter of the immortal allegory. The famous Alexander Salvini, regarded by many as the world's greatest actor, appears as Christian, supported by over 100 of Italy's best talent.

The film has a prologue of one reel which depicts quite effectively the salient features of Bunyan's dramatic career, including his early debauchery, the poverty of his family, his conversion and call to preach, the persecution by his enemies, his trial and imprisonment.

Critics declare that this feature film has rarely been surpassed either photographically or dramatically; while masterpieces of all denominations especially commend its moral effectiveness and educational value.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

"Action, Says Star, 'Is the Life of Pictures'."

There is a certain witchery about doing things that become part of one's being and urge one onward to new endeavors, new stunts and new risks in the exciting race for thrills. However, thrills must not be put into pictures merely because they are thrills. Rather there should be a definite, and logical reason, the actual dare-devil stunts being woven together with a tense dramatic story.

In "The Girl and the Game" there is the most gripping success story of thrills I have ever seen in motion pictures, and that is saying much, for many daring things have been accomplished. This new screen novel, in five chapters, is, to my mind, "the thrill continuous." And, too, the dramatic situations are threaded with an unusual tenseness, revealed in the story's unfolding in a manner that is only as logical, and it is because there is a reason for them, that they mean so much and stir one's heart to the full.

In the first chapter of "The Girl and the Game," I am compelled to jump my horse "Rocket" into a river from a bridge that has just been opened. I do not know that any other leading woman has ever attempted such a feat.

It is something in which the element of personal risk is very great, but this is one of the demands upon a leading woman that must be met, and met without losing sympathy or that air of femininity of which we all so proud. "The Girl and the Game" is being shown today at the Majestic.

The station at Signal, the grounds of the company producing "The Girl and the Game," has been placed on the

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

The only Helen Holmes in existence and the only J. P. McGowan (her director) in existence are working exclusively on our production of "The Girl and the Game." This big production is leased in Janesville by The Majestic Theatre.

This warning is sounded on account of a few cases coming to light where certain theatres have exhibited short, antiquated films of Helen Holmes in an attempt to mislead the public into thinking that they have the latest and best films in which Helen Holmes appears.

MUTUAL FILM CORP.

By Chas. D. Koehler

TRIANGLE PICTURES

WILL BE SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY AT THE

PRINCESS THEATRE

STARTING NEXT MONDAY WITH EIGHT REELS DAILY.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM, ENID MARKEY AND LOUISE GLAUM

IN AN ALASKA LOVE STORY

THE IRON STRAIN 6 reels

ALSO A KEYSTONE COMEDY

A GAME OLD KNIGHT, 2 Reels

A BURLESQUE OF MEDIEVAL CHIVALRY.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AND SENNA OWEN IN

THE LAMB 6 reels

A BIG SPLENDID GRIFFITH PRODUCTION.

ALSO RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, MABLE NORMAND AND

MAK SENNETT IN

MY VALET 2 reels

A NUFRARIOUSLY FUNNY COMEDY.

TRIANGLE--THE TWO DOLLAR PICTURES

NOTE OUR PRICES.

Never shown anywhere for less

Matinee 5c, 10c.

Evening 10c, 15c.

Shows at 2:15, 4:00, 7:15, 9:00.

WINNER PLAYS "A GERMAN GENTLEMAN"

Popular Company Adds Another Success to Its Long List in Janesville.

Last evening the Winner company appeared in "A German Gentleman," to the delight of those who witnessed it.

The company will be here over Sunday and will play "A Dry Town" tonight, while "The Biggest Man in Town" will hold the boards tomorrow matinee and evening.

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Last evening the Winner

CONVENTION HALL WILL
BE USED FOR HOLDING ROUNDS
IN KANSAS CITY FEB. 10TH

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 29.—After
fourteen years of inactivity as a place
for the holding of prize fights, Con-
vention Hall, in this city, will again
be used for an arena, it was announced
today. Louis V. Shouse, manager of
the big auditorium, stated today that
he had secured the use of the hall for
the first fight would be staged on Feb.
10, under the auspices of the Central
athletic club, a new organization in
the sporting game in Kansas City. It
is planned to fill the open dates with
prize fights, and G. Kauffman, head of
the new athletic club, is negotiating
with several fighters for bouts.
"The directors of the hall decided
in 1902 that it would not be well to
have prize fights so they put a ban on
it," said Mr. Shouse, "but the ban has
been lifted."
It will be a far cry from grand
opera singers to prize fighters, it was
pointed out, but the word has been
given to go ahead with the squared
circle entertainment.
Convention Hall will seat 15,000 per-
sons it is claimed.

SEASON ON RABBITS WILL
CLOSE ON TUESDAY, FEB. 1

Sunday and Monday will afford
hunting in this county, their last
opportunity of hunting this winter and
spring for the open season on rab-
bits closes Feb. 1. The season on
squirrels closes on this date. Fur-
bearing animals may be trapped in
this county until March 15th. Except
for a few weeks good hunting at the
opening of the season, the sport has
been very poor in general. The fed-
eral and state law prohibits the shoot-
ing of any game fowls in the spring
season.

Moline-Knight "40" You Will Eventually Drive A Knight Motored Car

Some day you will drive a
Knight motored car. You will
become a sleeve valve motor
enthusiast, because it repre-
sents more value than you can
get in any poppet valve motor.

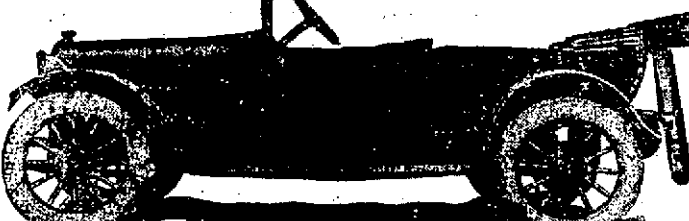
Satisfaction and Moline-
Knight are synonymous.
Wherever you find a Moline-
Knight, there you will find a
satisfied and optimistic motor
car owner. Once a man has
driven a sleeve valve motor, he
will never return to the old
fashioned poppet valve motor.
You cannot find one dissatisfied
Moline-Knight owner.

MOLINE-KNIGHT "50". For the buyer who desires a larger
car at a higher price, the Moline-Knight "50" at \$2500, with
128-in. wheel base, 36x4 1/2-in. tires, 4 speed transmission and
floating spiral bevel gear rear axle, is a car that will meet the
approval of exacting purchasers.

Phone or call
for a demonstration.

F. O. B.
FACTORY

\$1375



PIERSON'S GARAGE

Rock Co. Phone 682. Racine and South Main.



THE attendance at the
Cadillac Exhibit at the
Chicago Automobile Show
demonstrated the popularity
of the Standard of the
World---The Cadillac.

KEMMERER GARAGE
"THE BEST."
E. A. KEMMERER, PROP.
208-12 E. MILWAUKEE ST. BOTH PHONES.

Radium Too Dear For Soil.
Professors Hopkins and Sachs of the
University of Illinois have been test-
ing the effects of radium on the soil
and find that any quantity that can do
any possible good to the crops will cost
so much as to make its use prohibitive.
One milligram of radium costs \$100.
This distributed over an acre of ground
did not appreciable good. Merely to
double the quantity of radium emanation
normally in the earth would, as the
Scientific American points out, cost
the farmer \$7,500 an acre!

**Call For the
White Star
For All
Occasions**

Careful drivers. Enclosed
cars.
Call Bell 'phone 144. R. C.
'phone 522.
After 9:30 P. M. call Bell
'phone 1722. Rook Co. 848
Black.
BUGGS' GARAGE

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(Published Saturdays.)

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—
Would you kindly let me have the fol-
lowing information:
1. Is the steel which goes into the
construction of the frame and springs on
all cars alike?

2. Is the engine with a speed of 2,100
r. m. sufficiently cooled by the thermo-
syphon system? What advantage has the
pump cooling system over this?

3. Should a four-cylinder engine be
equipped with a magneto? Is the high-
tension distributor sufficiently capable of
doing the work at all times and under all
conditions of the magneto?

There is no reason why it should not
be properly cooled if it is well designed.
Both systems are good.

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—
I have a 1915 Ford touring car equipped
with Gray & Davis electric starter. I
have run the car about 2,000 miles and
have never experienced any trouble. The
engine runs fine after getting started, but
the starter gave out recently, and it is
next to impossible to start the engine with
the crank. I have cleaned the spark
plugs, timed the water and put on
new priming pump and have primed
the engine for twenty minutes to get it
started. When it once starts it runs
like a top. Am using medium heavy
oil. Do you think the crank is bad?
If so, how can I get it replaced?
In summer weather noticed it took con-
siderable cranking to start. Have just
had the generator on started repaired and
can now start the engine without priming.
Should I not start as readily as the
magneto? What have you to suggest in
this matter? Would you think wiring the
battery to the plug and starting
off the battery would do any good?

A Reader.
Would advise readjustment of car-
buretor, also test compression of motor.
Probably the valves also need grinding.
If starting and wiring is correct, you should
not experience much difficulty in starting.

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—
Have an auto buggy made in 1909, has
two-cylinder opposed engine, twelve horse-
power, and is equipped with model D car-
buretor. Motor will not start unless
start unless air damper is pulled down.
What is the trouble? Is it a bad valve?
When the damper is open too great a
quantity of air passes into the gasoline
mixing chamber, preventing proper mixture
for starting. The closing of the damper
cuts down the quantity of air, increasing
the density of the mixture; or, in other
words, the mixture becomes more volatile
and ignites easier.

In regard to the apparent raising of
back or slipping of wheels, would advise
an examination of the rubber rods. They
are probably loose or the studs are worn.
Would also suggest an inspection of the
spring shackles and bolts.

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—
I would be very much pleased to have
you answer the following questions: I
have a six-cylinder motor that has been
run 600 miles. For the first 300 or 400
miles, when the car was driven at 25
miles an hour, the radiator had only
being charged or discharged would raise
the temperature an inch, but now at 25
miles per hour the radiator had only
being charged or discharged would raise
the temperature three or four inches.
The battery seems to be well charged and
starts the motor. It makes good ignition.
Can you tell me why this does not charge
as it did at first?
In all probability there is a poor con-

nection on the line of the generator needs
cleaning. By turning motor over slowly
and the generator with a soft
brush the instrument will again start
normally. Electrical instruments require
very little oil. Too much oil will cause
short circuits.

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—
Have a 1912 Buick motor and for some
time the clutch which is a multiple disc
clutch, has given some trouble. When
starting out in low it seems to take hold
all at once, and when shifting from low to
high there is a little jerk. Others who
have had much the same trouble tell me
that kerosene in the transmission
will take care of the trouble. Have also
tried all sorts of proportion of mix-
tures and get no result. Have also used
a little oil of grades of light to very
heavy, with no results. As a rule it starts
smoothly when first starting out, but at
times it is a little jerky.

I also notice a knock, but do not think
it is in the engine, as it has been thor-
oughly checked. I first began to notice
the knock when the instrument used for
locating knocks in the engine was used to
locate them if they are in the driving
shaft or some other part?

Do you think a new set of discs would
remedy the clutch trouble? Any sug-
gestion will be greatly appreciated.
Should like to see your answer in the next
issue of your earliest possible convenience.

Kerosene should not be used. H. H.
clutch, as the oil used to lubricate the
kerosene will and the engine and
cylinder walls of the engine.

The trouble may be improper adjust-
ment or disengagement of the clutch.
The clutch may be adjusted by one or
more springs on one side of the clutch.
The same instrument used for locating
knocks on engine can be used to locate
the clutch.

It is possible the knock you mention
may also be caused by the backing off of
adjustment nut of clutch.
Motoring Department, The Gazette.—
Will you please give me the following
information through the motor column of
your paper: What is the best way to
locate a bad valve?

A very small percentage of drivers
change the tire around at frequent
intervals. It is well known that a tire
considerably greater mileage is obtain-
able from the tires when this is done.
The driving wheels are harder on
tires, and these tires should not be al-
lowed to wear too much. If changed to
the front before too much wear takes
place they will serve a long period on
the front wheels.

A small quantity of glycerine applied
to the wind shield with a piece of
clean white cloth will keep the glass
clean when driving in the rain. The
water will not stick to the glass so
readily, and a clearer vision will be ob-
tained. Glycerine is used in the same
effect will be worse.

One part which requires lubrication,
but which is oftentimes neglected, is
the interior of the flexible speedometer
shaft, to which part an elastic
sealant is applied. The rear wheel
cant for the shaft is a light grade of
grease or non-fluid oil.

When purchasing electric light bulbs
one should note with care the type of
bulb being purchased. The bulb which
is light, the ordinary six-volt bulb will
not prove serviceable. It will burn out
very quickly. Lamps should be ob-
tained which will give a high voltage to
eliminate this possibility.

It is well to check up the alignment
of the front wheels occasionally.
Sitting the wheels against the curb is a
good method. The wheels should be
regulate a heavy blow to bend one of
the steering arms slightly. When this
is done the wheels will be out of line,
and as a result the front end will
suffer unnecessary additional wear,
due to the misalignment of the wheels.

Methodists Win.
The second game was between the
Methodists and the English Lutherans.
This also was a one-sided game and
the score at the end was 38 to 9
in favor of the Methodists. With this
game added to the Methodist victor-
ies they stand at the head of the
league. The Lutherans failed to work
as good as they did in their first
game. They could not find the ball
and then they were slow in getting
the ball down the floor. Captain Sel-
gren and the two Rasmussen brothers
registered a goal.

For the Methodists, Beard and
Platten were the chief scorers, while
the other members of the team did
good work. They have a good
team and will run strong for the
championship of the league.
The line-ups for the games were as
follows:

Congregationals—Brown,
Taylor, Crooks, Hyzer, Buell,
and Russell.
St. Mary's: McDermott, Finerman,
C. Koch, Skelly, H. Skelly, and Flannery.
Methodists: Beard, Brotherson,
Platten, Hill, Davidson, Lane and
Brownell.
English Lutherans: G. and J. Ras-
mussen, Selgren, Deimer, and Brum-
mond.
Referee—Keck.
The standing of the teams in the
league is as follows:

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Congregationals	2	0	1.000
Methodists	2	0	1.000
Presbyterians	0	1	.000
English Lutherans	0	2	.000
Baptists	0	1	.000
St. Mary's	0	1	.000
St. Patrick's	1	0	1.000

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND
OF DAISY DEAN

In "Jeanne Dore," the first of a
series of new photoplays, released
Monday Sarah Bernhardt appears as
the mother of a youth whose father
committed suicide after ruin at the
gaming tables. The widow and her
son keep a small shop in a small
town, and live happily together until
a vampire appears and infatuates
the young man. The unhappy mother
sees her son drawn further away
from her; finds her agonized prayers
unanswered. Finally the boy, trying
to gain money to aid his heartless
mistress, murders his uncle. His
mother helps him to escape. But it
is in vain. The youth returns, not to
see his mother, but to visit the wom-
an who caused his downfall. While
on this visit he is captured; he is
brought to trial and is condemned to
death. The real tragedy of the play
mother is yet to come. In his
extremity, the youth thinks only of
the vampire—who has already come
to regard him as a thing of the past;
and the mother sacrifices her op-
portunity of a last word with her son
in order to give him comfort. She
impersonates the other woman, and
then she witnesses, alone in her grief,
the execution.

RHEA MITCHELL IS
AFTER "STUNT" HONORS.
Rhea Mitchell is a contestant with
Helen Holmes and Grace Cunard for
the title of "stunt" queen. She is a
gentle-mannered, so far the lead
to her credit one fall from a cliff, one
fall from a burning boat into the sea
and one almost complete disappear-
ance at quicksand. She hopes to ac-
complish much more in her career on
the films.

Robert Mantell, Genevieve Hamper,
Helen Lane and Stuart Holman, are
at work on new feature pictures,
whose theme is the curse of drink.

Very Unusual.
"Then you say you have a model hus-
band?"
"Quite. Since we have been married
he has never given the neighbors a mo-
ment's anxiety."—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

Read and use the want ads. They
are sure winners.

Remove radiator from car. Connect hose
to water outlet of cylinder water jacket.
By flushing in this manner the powder
and rust which have been accumulating
will be forced out of the jacket. If this
has been formed a scale, the water
would advise procuring a scale-removing
compound which can be purchased from
any accessory dealer. Full directions are
given with the compound.

Motoring Department, The Gazette.—
Will you please send enough to settle an
argument in regard to self-starters? A
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Does a four-cylinder and take more to
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the car and the design of the engine; not
upon the number of cylinders. The power
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Thanking you for this information, I
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The exhaust of a gasoline engine
consists of carbon dioxide, nitrogen, and
water. The proportions would vary under
different conditions.

Very Unusual.
"Then you say you have a model hus-
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"Quite. Since we have been married
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Trouble Ever Present.
"Do you have any trouble when you
are saying your lessons in school,
Tommy?"
"Yes, sir."
"What seems to trouble you most?"
"The teacher."—Stray Stories.

Watch the want ad page, if you are
looking for bargains of any kind.



Effective—Efficient—

We have produced in the United States 'Chain'
Tread a tire that we sincerely believe to be the most
effective, efficient, high-grade anti-skid casing in the
world at its price.

The 'Chain' Tread is so scientifically, so consci-
entiously made that in it there is absolutely no danger of
a loose tread, or of disintegration under the tread.

It is strong, durable, reliable, good to look at. In
every respect it is far 'mightier than the road.'

To you

Children's Serial Story

IN THE NORTHERN WILDS
(By Frank Holmes.)
Chapter VII.
The Barrier.



For a few moments following the moment when the trapper saw the two men, he stood looking at them. They were in truth, as he had guessed, a great deal of trouble. They could not cross the river without making a wide detour, and such a loss of time meant failure, for it was imperative that the two men should be in the river by the time the moon was up.

"Why," he wanted to know, "won't the ice freeze above the rapids?" "Because of the rapids," answered Montford. "They're swift as lightning, but that doesn't explain it none too well. Some say as there's a lot of salt springs up there, I don't know, but the point is it don't freeze, so what'll we do?"

"If we don't get a boat we'll stay here," said Kit, vindictively. "There was a look of extreme perplexity on the old trapper's face. He seemed to be figuring something in his mind. 'The river's a good eighth of a mile wide,' he muttered at last. 'In this weather the horses could never make it. We've got to abandon the horses and take as much provisions as possible with us on foot.'"

"And how will we cross the river anyway?" Kit asked. "We'll have to have a boat," said Montford.

"Which is such a nice thing to find around these parts," struck in Ned. "There's one rowing over here, but I know it's hard."

"But, as I remember, there is a shack somewhere about here, where there are two or three trappers. Living near the river as they do, I should think they would have a canoe."

"Then the quicker we find said shack the better," said Kit.

"Certainly," agreed the old trapper. "So we'll divide and go up and down the river until we find it. You and Ned will go east and I will go west. The one who finds it will make the fact known by firing three revolver shots in the air. Then the rest will immediately go toward the sound. We will sleep there for the night if possible."

"That's a good plan," Kit remarked, "and we'll have to ride like everything tomorrow."

"The two boys wheeled their horses. "So long, Montford, and good luck," Ned called.

The next moment they were galloping along the river bank. The old trapper watched them a moment, and then turned his horse and went off in the opposite direction.

For half an hour the boys proceeded with no success, and they were beginning to think that perhaps they were going in the wrong direction, when Kit suddenly descried a column of smoke above some trees a half mile distant.

"There's the place, Ned," he called. "I guess so," agreed the boy. "Shall we fire the shots to Montford?"

"I guess we hadn't better until we're sure," said Kit. "That might be some campfire, and Montford would sure be mad if we called him all the way down here for nothing."

"Yes, I guess he would," agreed Ned. "But let's hurry. And we brought his quilt down sharply on the horse's flank."

It was long before they could see that the smoke really came from a building of some kind. As they drew nearer it was perceived that the building was made of logs and was a small affair. Evidently it was the trapper's shack.

"But we've got to be sure before we signal Montford," said Kit. "They're dismounted, and Ned held the horses while Kit went up to the door and knocked."

There was no answer, but as it was already growing dusk, there was a light inside.

"I'll knock again, this time louder. Still there was no response."

"I say, in there, open up," called the boy. This really brought no great results. At last, Kit making up his mind that no one was at home, lifted the latch and pushed the door open.

Inside sat three men. They were at supper, and the light from a tallow candle on the table revealed three of the most villainous faces Kit had ever set eyes on.

"Halt!" One of the men had leaped from his chair and whipped a revolver from his hip pocket with the same movement.

Involuntarily Kit drew back, and his hand sought his own weapon. "Bang!" The bullet splintered wood from the door over Kit's head. Smoke filled the room. When it cleared, Kit had the man who fired at him covered with his pistol.

"May I ask you what this means?" he remarked.

Chapter VIII.
How Spencer Aided His Enemies
"Drop your gun, kid," said one of the men. "He didn't mean nothing."

"Do you shoot at every visitor you have?" Kit demanded.

"It was a mistake," the man assured him. "You gave us a turn coming in that way. What do you want?"

"I want an explanation before I go farther," cried the angry boy. "I came here peacefully, and when you wouldn't answer my knock I ventured to come in to see what was wrong. Who are you that you have to shoot at a person who opens your door?"

"Revenue," blurted the one who shot. "Revenue?" thought Kit to himself. "Revenue?" and then came the explanation he desired. The men were moonshiners, and they took him for a member of a revenue band sent out to capture them.

Notwithstanding the importance of this knowledge, and what it might mean to him, Kit managed to keep his face calm, and he refused not to hear the word "revenue." He only said, "I am a member of a party of three who desire to cross the river. If you are in the possession of a boat we will pay liberally for it."

At that moment the sound of three quick revolver shots was heard from the outside. Never had Kit seen men as these men did that moment. They appeared more as wild beasts than as men, and the look of the hunted in their eyes.

"That kinda talk don't go, kid," muttered one of the moonshiners. "Can you explain those shots? If you can't, your life is going to end up mighty short."

"It is, eh?" and Kit waved his revolver threateningly. "Yes, I can explain those shots. I choose to. I am not a revenue officer, and I am only a boy bent with two for ending a mission of help. But as for ending my life, I think I am the one who has the right to talk that way."

An earthquake would not have been more surprising. None of the three men had uttered a word, and raising his eyes to the ceiling, when the

sound appeared to come, Kit saw that a word had been removed, and that a hand was stretching toward the door. He saw a revolver. And the revolver was pointed at him. "Oh, you do?" the man in the left repeated, with a dry laughter. "Will you begin by doing me the favor of dropping your gun?"

"There was nothing to do but obey. The revolver dropped to the floor. "Keep him covered while I come down, Jake," called the man.

Kit knew that his chance was now or never. If he allowed himself to be bound there would be no escape. These men were convinced that he was a revenue man, and they would not satisfy his presence without revealing the secret of the gold mine, and this he never would do. The door was still open as he had left it, and when the man above him withdrew his arm and he was confronted only by the gun of the man who had first shot at him, he suddenly gave a backward plunge, rolled through the door, and tagged the door with the snow. The man fired but missed. And then came enough firing to do justice to a battle. The four moonshiners rushed for the door and discharged their weapons at every step.

"Quick, Ned, my horse!" "Here. What on earth's up?" "Ride, and ride as never before," cried Kit. They went into their saddles together. Bullets were flying all around.

"Get the horses from the stable!" howled a moonshiner. And then the boys were racing over the snow. A galloping horseman reined up his horse just ahead of them. It was Montford.

"There's four of 'em, or more," yelled Kit. "They're moonshiners. They think we're revenue men."

Montford wheeled his horse and they were off again. Behind them came the sound of flying hoofs. "Voo!" cried Montford a moment later for the reason that they could proceed no farther. The Sasatchewans barred their way.

"This sees our finish," said Ned coolly. Kit had wheeled up his animal just in time. In their excitement, coupled with the gathering gloom, they had seen no difference between the shimmering river and the snow. Now he gazed steadily at the ground. They were beaten.

An object in the snow caught his eye. It was a horse's track, and it could not have been made by his horse. Then was just enough daylight to distinguish it, and as he looked he suddenly realized that it was the same track which they had noticed before at the pile of stones. And it was leading into the river.

"Follows," he called, "here's a track leading into the river. There must be a ford here nobody knows about. It's our only chance. Come on." And he boldly forced his horse into the water.

(Continued next Saturday.)

RAIN CAUSES TROUBLE ON CONSTRUCTION WORK AT FULTON

Fulton, Jan. 28.—Owing to the heavy rain Wednesday night the river raised, taking out all the cofferdams at the work here on the dam and covered the north and east wards to the depth of 3 to 4 feet, washing the north road out so it is impossible to cross it until it is repaired and filled in. The weather is gradually lowering and the heavy flow in the river is about to subside. This is the second time the roads have been flooded within a week.

Professor W. J. Dugan of Beloit will lecture here Friday night on farm management. All should hear him. Geo. Merwin is gaining, he able to be up again.

The much talked of box sociable will be held in the hall on Friday evening, Feb. 4. Everybody should prepare their boxes as the weather man will probably be good this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Joseph are happy over the arrival of a baby. All are doing fine.

E. J. Wallin was here for over Sunday. Henry Greeler visited his son at Waukesha the first of the week.

Milton News

Milton, Jan. 28.—Postal clerk H. C. Rison and wife of Milwaukee, were visitors in town today.

Postmaster Holmes is on the sick list. Through the generosity of the local merchants and a few of our citizens the depot is now provided with a clock, much to the pleasure of the traveling public.

Miss Florence Gifford is visiting Rockford, Ill., friends.

Village Marshall Story is a la grippe victim.

Dr. L. W. Babcock is attending a dental convention in Chicago. Mrs. Babcock accompanied him.

J. A. Inglis was in Milwaukee Monday.

Frank Bentz of Stillwater, Minn., is visiting Milton relatives.

Lawrence Plum of Montana, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Penner.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. H. R. Osborn Tuesday.

DARIEN

Darien, Jan. 28.—A large crowd attended the Y. M. C. A. poverty social Thursday evening in their hall. Each one came dressed in their hard times clothes. A jolly time was passed in games, after which the grand parade took place.

C. Woodford and Frank Hunsbush acted as judges and awarded the lady's prize to Miss Marion Wilkins and the gent's prize to Prof. William Price. Fruit and cash prizes were served, after which a basketball game was played between team No. 1, composed of Price, Lindeman, Stearns, Wheeler and Johnson, and the All Star team, composed of Peters, Dodge, Conry, Givrich and Wilkins. W. D. Blakely acted as referee and the game resulted in a score of 25 to 19 in favor of team No. 1.

The Ladies' Social club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Hoffly Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Benner went to Milwaukee today for a short visit.

Mr. Elton Baldwin returned Wednesday from Port Atkinson, where he had spent the past three weeks with relatives. Her little grandson returned with her.

F. H. Johnson, E. A. Peters and J. C. Woodford are spending a few days in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rockwell and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kiehn spent Wednesday at Charles Weeds.

Miss Alice Hastings entertained the Girls' Sewing club this evening.

Mrs. Ralph Peters is a victim of la grippe.

Clarence Randall has purchased the farm which he recently sold to Rollin Fluke. Mr. Fluke and family will move to Elkhorn, where he has purchased.

Will Goff moved his household goods to Everett, Ill., near Libertyville, Thursday, where he has accepted a position with the railroad company.

The Foreign Missionary society met with Mrs. A. V. Sawyer this afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Wells is spending a few days at the home of Edward Wells, while her husband is at Omaha, Neb. George Dodge went to Madison today to visit his brother, Harold Dodge.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Harrigan passed away at her home in Brodhead on Thursday after an illness of some duration.

Business of importance is to be presented at the regular meeting of Brodhead Chapter No. 83, this evening. All members should be present.

Mesdames M. Donahue and A. Farnum were visitors in Orfordville on Thursday.

Born, on Thursday, January 27, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles, a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kirkpatrick and son who have been visiting Brodhead relatives for a few days, departed Thursday for Footville to visit with friends there.

Mrs. J. H. Merritt went to Edgerton on Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cole for a few days.

At the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning Rev. Walter French will preach on the subject "The Glory That Awaiteth Those Who Struggle." For the evening subject, Rev. Scott has chosen the subject "God's Torch Bearers." Preaching at Ayon on Sunday afternoon.

Evansville News

Evansville, Jan. 29.—Frank Hyne left yesterday for Chicago, where he will attend the auto show.

J. W. Morgan visited his daughter, Miss Cora Morgan in Madison Thursday.

George W. Leyda of Mazomania was here yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. B. Colony.

Orlando Griffith transacted business in Madison Thursday.

C. J. Pearsall attended the auto show in Chicago Wednesday.

G. C. Roberts was a Madison visitor on Thursday.

George L. Pullen left yesterday for Chicago, where he will attend the auto show a few days.

Orrin Johnson transacted business in Madison Thursday.

V. A. Axtell was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

John Midlar was a Madison visitor Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Clark of Brodhead, was here yesterday, called by the death of her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Colony.

L. Van Wart attended the auto show in Chicago Thursday.

Fred Miller was a Madison business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Crabane of Brooklyn, was a local visitor yesterday.

Frank Hyne transacted business in Madison Thursday.

E. H. Morrison returned to Chetek yesterday after a brief visit with local friends.

George L. Pullen was a Madison visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Maylard spent yesterday in Beloit, where she was called by the illness of Mrs. Maylard's mother, Mrs. W. Maylard.

Mrs. Francis Gahagan of Footville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubsch, yesterday.

Wilfred Maylard of Woodstock, arrives tonight to visit over Sunday at his parental home.

Mrs. H. H. Hille of Madison, was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

AVALON

Avalon, Jan. 28.—The funeral of J. C. Scott was held Sunday from the home at 2 o'clock. Rev. Gorse officiating. The song service was offered by Mrs. Wm. Dean of this place and Mr. Richard Overton of Shopshire.

The pall bearers were Mr. Wm. Dean, E. P. Voss, E. Voss and Allen Dodge of this place and Mr. Molenpaugh and from away who attended the services James Vinegar of Clinton. Relatives were a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart and Mr. Dick, a nephew of Chicago, Mr. Louis Hayner, Mrs. Lottie Scovill and family of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Inman and Miss Minnie of Beloit, Mrs. Lettie Ellis and Mrs. Edna Scott of Clinton and Dr. E. E. Smith of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ransom entertained the Magic Workers on Tuesday evening. Officers for the coming year were installed and Earl Duckhorn taken into the lodge. After the business meeting cards were indulged in.

Mrs. John Vaughn won high honors for the ladies and Wallace Ransom for the gentlemen. Mr. Wm. Dean receiving consolation.

Miss Daisy Dean was a guest of friends in Clinton for the week end and attended the Firemen's ball Friday evening.

Mrs. A. D. Loomis is under the doctor's care at present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rokenbrodt and son Clyde spent Thursday evening in Janesville and attended the Myers theater.

BARKER'S CORNERS

Barker's Corners, Jan. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDermott and their daughter are spending the week end in Chicago.

John Shingles has been very sick the past week. Dr. Cunningham has been making regular calls every day. He is on the gain.

Miss Erma Shoemaker is very sick at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Flagle and daughter from Whitewater have been visitors at A. G. Ruppel's.

E. S. Simmons had the misfortune to fall from the second floor of the barn and got generally shook up and several bruises.

Home Hutchison and wife are spending a few days out of town.

Milton Junction News

Milton Jct., Jan. 28.—The N. R. C. met Thursday evening and their new officers were installed.

The Agriculture class of the high school accompanied by Prof. J. M. Gahagan went to Fort Atkinson Thursday and visited at Hoard's dairy farm.

Otto Seeger was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pierce, and Miss Elsie Estee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce at Edgerton.

Corliss Baker is on the sick list.

F. R. Morris was a business visitor at Janesville, Thursday.

O. G. Randall is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Green at Madison.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. W. H. Gates this afternoon.

Mrs. S. S. Pierce and Miss Elsie Estee were Janesville visitors yesterday. Mrs. Andrew Mergel is quite ill.

Dr. E. B. Lottborg is spending a few days in Chicago.

MUNICIPAL HYGIENE SCHOOL IN KANSAS

Children of Kansas City Given Opportunity of Learning of Health Through New School.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28.—An opportunity to learn hygiene and facts about health conditions in cities was offered to the people of Kansas City today when the Municipal School of Hygiene was opened for the first time under the direction of Dr. Paul Paquin, director of public health, and the city board of health. This is the first school of its kind in the west, it is said.

More than seventy-five students, including 16-year-old high school students, physicians of many years' practice, nurses, inspectors of dairies, food, and drugs, grocers and restaurateurs, and many people from Kansas City, Kas., and Independence, Mo., attended the session this afternoon. It is planned to hold classes every Saturday afternoon and the term of study was announced to be indefinite.

The plan of study, as outlined by Doctor Paquin, included such subjects as hygiene in home building, sanitary inspection, garbage disposal, food contamination, adulterations and protections; and a study of the city ordinances which deal with subjects of hygienic nature.

J. A. Barron, head of the city sanitary inspection department, and W. H. Phipps, chief inspector of the city food department, were the lecturers this afternoon. Doctor Paquin and other officials of the city health department as well as members of the board of public welfare will give lectures in the future, it was stated.

Carriage; James H. Gamble, Kenosha; Clip; Jason F. Graham, Evansville, Automobile Hoist; Louis Grimm and H. H. Kant, Milwaukee; Garment; Julius H. Guider and C. W. Colled, Milwaukee; Combined Alternating and Direct Current Distributing System; Gottlob F. Honold, Sheboygan, Casket Display Rack; Horatio G. Houghton, Green Bay, (2) Railway Tie; Herman C. Mueller, Milwaukee; Magneto Armature; George M. Pelton, Milwaukee; Friction Gearing; John G. Seelig, Ripon, Washing Machine Mechanism; Clarence A. Shafer, Waupun, Vulcanizer; and Trade Mark Registrations to Ideal Blood Food Co., Milwaukee, for Medical Compound for Nourishing and Purifying the Blood; The John Hoberg Co., Green Bay, for Paper Napkins and Towels; Racine Detachable Hinge Co., Racine, for Hinges; Geo. B. Swan, Beaver Dam, for Natural Mineral Water.

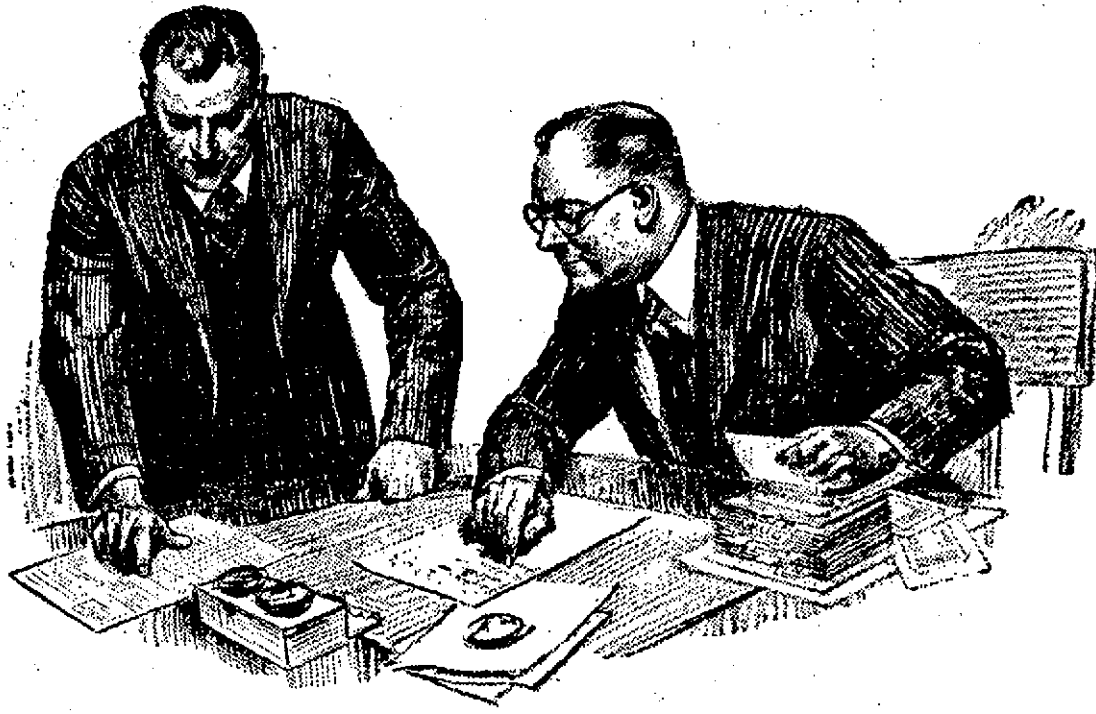
PATENTS TO INVENTORS.
Richard S. D. Caldwell, Solicitor of Patents, 215 Majestic Building, Milwaukee, reports patents issued to Wisconsin inventors on January 25, 1916, as follows:

Walter Brown, Racine, Magneto Machine; Gola Dick, Waukesha, Baby

statistics for the metropolitan area of London are completed, an enormous increase in deaths from street accidents will be noted, perhaps as much as fifty per cent over 1912, the year before the streets were darkened. In 1913 there were 573 fatalities due to street traffic. The darkening of streets in the latter part of 1911 raised these figures to 637, and it is expected that 1915 will show more than 800.

HE COULD HARDLY GO.
"About two years ago I got down on my back until I hardly could go," writes Solomon Bequette, Flat 120, Mo. "I got a box of Foley Kidney Pills and they straightened me right up." Common symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, headache, rheumatic pains, soreness and stiffness, puffiness under eyes, blurred vision, sleep disturbing bladder troubles, and a languid, tired feeling. Foley Kidney Pills help to eliminate the poisonous waste matter that causes these symptoms.—W. T. Sherer.

INCREASE IN DEATHS FROM STREET ACCIDENTS SINCE STREETS ARE DARK.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
London, Jan. 29.—When the full



You Know What You Get

When you advertisers buy advertising space in this newspaper you know exactly what you are getting both in **QUALITY** and **QUANTITY** of circulation. You don't have to depend on hear-say, guesswork or padded promises.

For this newspaper, being a member of the **A. B. C.—Audit Bureau of Circulations**—has its circulation books and records audited and certified to by the trained accountants of that Audit Bureau, and the detailed reports of those accountants, both as to the **kind** and **quantity** of our circulation, will be furnished to **ANY ADVERTISER** at **ANY TIME**.

The organization of the **A. B. C.** marks the biggest advance made in years in either the newspaper or the advertising field, because it enables us to furnish you with complete audits, made by **unbiased** and **disinterested experts**, covering every phase of our circulation, and that's what every honest square-dealing publisher wants to do. No fair-minded publisher wants you to take his mere say-so or guess-so as to the **kind** and **quantity** of circulation you pay your good dollars for.

Please bear in mind that this newspaper is a member of the **A. B. C.**—an organization with a membership embracing over a thousand of the leading newspapers, periodicals, national advertisers, retail store advertisers and advertising agents throughout America—and that any advertiser at **ANY TIME** can have a complete detailed **A. B. C. report** on this newspaper's circulation.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

WOMAN'S PAGE

Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) When I was fifteen I went with a boy and he and I went together two years steady. We went to parties and parks and every place to have fun, and he acted as though he loved me very dearly. He gave me nice presents at Christmas time and every time he came down he would bring me a box of candy. After a while he stopped coming and started going with other girls. When he was going with these other girls he would come back and want to go with me again, but I would not let him. But I loved him all the time. I would have liked to have him go with me, but I wouldn't let him come back. It has been two years since he quit. I am seventeen and he is nineteen now. I have been down in bed a week, and the first night I was sick he came down to see me. He didn't know I was sick. It surprised me because we have not been speaking. He has been down to see me every night since I have been sick and every night when he leaves me says he will be down the next night. What shall I do?

(2) Do you think he comes down to make up with me or not?

(3) Do you think he is coming down now because he loves me?

(4) Please advise me whether to take him back as a sweetheart or not.

(5) I have light hair, a little darker than golden brown eyes, a very fair complexion. Would you call me a blond? If not, what would you call me?

(6) Let him come to see you, but don't let him come as often as every night. Once or twice a week is often enough. If you let him come too often he will tire of you.

(7) I see no other reason why he should go to see you because he likes you. Boys of nineteen rarely love a girl very seriously.

(8) Let him come to see you as a friend.

(9) You are a blond.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl twenty-two years old. One evening I was with a school girl and we met two boys, classmates of hers. We spent quite a pleasant evening together and when we got home one of the boys asked if he might call on me some evening. He is a very interesting boy. Would it be all right to let him call?

(2) There is a boy two years my senior who calls on me quite frequently and of whom I am very fond. He always comes to me with all his troubles and discouragements and tells me all the little personal things that lie right close to his heart. Do you think he loves me? If not, why does he do this?

(3) What colors will be popular this spring?

(4) My hair is very oily. In three days' time after I wash it it is impossible to do it up. Can you suggest a remedy?

(5) Yes.

(6) He likes you very much, but it may be a friendly liking instead of love. He finds you a sympathetic listener.

(7) Coral and bright shades of blue.

(8) Tincture of alcoholic cantharides, one dram; tincture of capsicum, one-half dram; tincture of nuxvomica, two drams; cocoa oil, three-quarters of an ounce; alcohol, two ounces. Shake before using. Massage nightly into the scalp before retiring.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am eighteen and am very much in love with two different fellows. One is very attentive to me and I really believe he loves me, but I do not care so much for him as I do for the other one whom I know likes me but does not show it as I would like to have him. What should I do? Drop him and make him think I like the other fellow?

ANXIOUS GIRLIE.

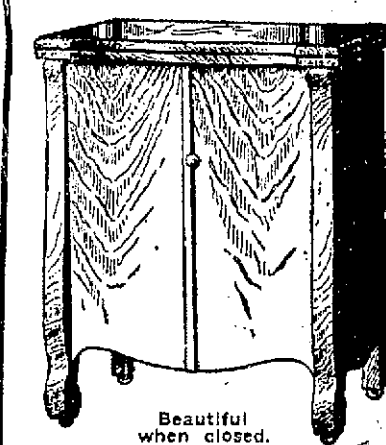
You are too young to worry about love. Have both the boys for friends. Perhaps the boy whom you care more for is unfitted and too young to consider marriage. Be patient and let things take their natural course.

SIDE TALKS

—By—
RUTH CAMERON

A MUCH SLIGHTED FRIEND.
An argument arose at a friend's house the other day in regard to the right use of the word "arbitrate." "Let's look it up," said some one. "The hostess laughed," she said, "but we haven't such a thing as a dictionary in the house." Just think of that! And they have been married eight years and have

Adopt The FREE Sewing Machine as a Life Member of Your Family



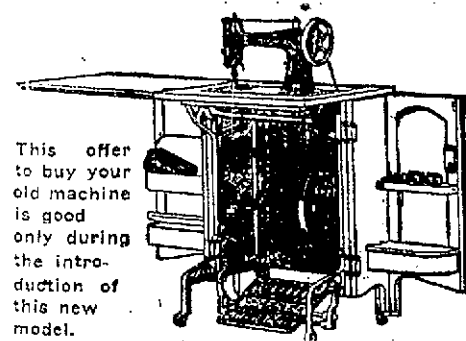
The FREE is the
Most Popular
Most Durable
Most Perfect
Most Artistic

of all Sewing Machines

Trade Your Old Machine for THE FREE Sewing Machine

(Patented and Invented by W. C. FREE)

We are making a most liberal allowance during the introduction of the 1918 model. The FREE machine has two startling improvements. The Rotosillo movement, which makes it run as if by magic, and the Toggle-link movement that makes it last forever.



The FREE Sewing Machine is absolutely guaranteed to last a lifetime. A guarantee shows what the manufacturer thinks of his product. See what we think of ours.

Great
\$1.00 a Week
Plan

We pay for old machines the highest price.

Come to-day and see what the difference will be between your old machine and this mechanical wonder. We do not ask you to buy The FREE. It will sell itself.

We sell The FREE machine for the lowest price.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

A Get-at-able Dictionary Needed in Every Home.

A get-at-able dictionary ought to be part of the furnishings of every home. Get your boy a good abridged book that is easy to handle, and contains seven-eighths of the words he will want to look up, or better still, get a little table or stand for your big dictionary so that you can easily refer to it.

I have a friend who has a dictionary so placed and we seldom discuss matters of any weight in her home without having recourse to it. Why such a constant use of the dictionary, you may ask? Because, to discuss anything intelligently you must use your words accurately, and to know your words accurately you must know just what they mean, and to know just what they mean you must occasionally have recourse to the foundation of all such knowledge, the dictionary.

We wanted the EXACT Meaning. For instance, we were talking the other day about these phrases that, without having either metre or rhyme to be remembered by, nevertheless remain in our minds. For instance, such phrases as "Like the shadow of a great rock in a weedy land." We had not talked two minutes before we found we should give ourselves better grounding for the discussion by looking up the word rhythm.

Many a heated argument is caused by nothing more or less than the fact that the parties to it are reading different meanings into the words they use.

Some People Never Use a Dictionary.

Except to Look-up Words. Practically the business of life is transacted through language spoken or written. It is obvious that it can be more skillfully transacted by those who most thoroughly understand this medium. The dictionary is the first foundation of all such knowledge. Yet many people muddle along through life without opening a dictionary more than once or twice a year. They probably are to determine the spelling of a word. Tremendous labor has gone into compiling the dictionary. It makes one positively dizzy to try to conceive how much time and labor it took to conceive the fact that there wasn't any beginning to the Universe. If we had to pay a big price for it we should treasure it and use it. Let us get it so foolish as to hold it cheap because it is inexpensive.

Household Hints

HOUSE PLANTS.
When there is danger of freezing move plants from window and wrap newspaper around them. Do not water them in very cold weather, as they will freeze easier.

Begonias require more water than geraniums.
When poinsettia is through blooming about February cut it back, place in cool dark cellar and water for a month, then bring it out, place in a sunny window and water freely. It will grow and bloom the next Christmas.
Hyacinths and tulips will also bloom again the next winter, if put away until the next November.
House plants if treated right will always repay time and care spent on them.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.
For Tired Feet—Soak feet well in lukewarm water with two large tablespoons of borax. Dry. Rub well with olive oil just before going to bed.
When Child Has Croup—Give three drops of coal oil on sugar; will relieve at once.

THE TART.
Dried Beef in Cream—Shave beef very fine; pour over it boiling water, let it stand for a few minutes; pour this off and pour on good cream; let it come to a boil. Does not have to be creamed. Add milk and butter and thicken with a very little flour. Egg may be added the last thing by dropping in middle of gravy. Season with pepper and serve on toast or as you like.

Veal Birds—Take veal steaks or chops and trim. Make dressing of bread crumbs, a little minced onion, pepper and salt, and the trimmings which have been fried light brown in a little butter or drippings. Put this dressing on each steak and roll, then fasten with toothpicks, put in skillet with a little butter, fry lightly on both sides, then pour on enough hot water to cook nicely and set in oven to finish cooking.

Stuffed Eggs—Wash half cup rice and sprinkle it in of boiling water. Boil rapidly fifteen minutes and drain. Chop cupful of nuts, mix them with rice, add small teaspoon salt and a little pepper. Scoop centers from cooked eggs, fill space with the rice mixture, stand them in baking pan and bake twenty minutes. Chop beet taken from the center very fine, add it to a cream sauce and pour around beets after they are dished.

Vinegar Cookies—These cookies are delicious and will keep moist two weeks. Beat two eggs, add two cups brown sugar, one scant cup lard, one teaspoon salt and half teaspoon nutmeg; mix well, add three tablespoons vinegar and flour enough to make soft dough, adding two teaspoons of soda to the flour. This or raisins may be added for variety.

Crumb Cake—Two cups brown sugar, two cups flour, butter size of egg, a little salt. Mix like pie crust and bake out about two-thirds of crumb for top. Add scant cup of sour milk and one teaspoon of soda in the milk. Put crumbs on top and bake in good-sized pan.

Molasses Cake—One-half cup shortening, one-half cup brown sugar, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup cold water, one and two-thirds cups flour, one cup chopped raisins, two eggs, leave whites for frosting, one teaspoon soda. Put chopped raisins in frosting. This cake is fine and inexpensive.

Fig Pudding—One cup figs, one cup English walnut meats, one cup of bread crumbs, one cup brown sugar, one cup milk, two teaspoons baking powder. Cut figs and nuts fine and sprinkle with flour to keep from settling to bottom. Bake slowly one hour. Serve with whipped cream.

Parsnip Rolls—Boil two large parsnips, press through colander; add one-half cup butter, one yeast cake mixed with one-fourth cup sugar enough flour to make stiff batter. Allow to rise twice its size, knead some flour into it, let it rise again, divide into small pieces, lay on buttered tin to rise for ten minutes. Bake twenty minutes in hot oven.

Pineapple Pie—Beat one-half cup butter, one cup sugar and yolks of three eggs to a cream. Add one can grated pineapple. Dissolve one teaspoon cornstarch in cup of sweet cream and add to pineapple. Mix thoroughly. Beat whites of the eggs stiff and fold in lightly. Have ready a pie plate mixed with crust, fill with pineapple mixture and bake in moderate oven.

If you want to buy or sell anything use the want ads.

WITH AMERICAN WIFE'S MONEY, DECIES CARVES BRILLIANT CAREER IN POLITICS



Lord and Lady Decies.

With the money which was brought to him by his American wife, Miss Vivian Gould, Lord Decies is carving for himself a brilliant career in British politics. He is now an Irish peer in parliament. He is colonel of an Irish regiment. His wife is deeply interested in Red Cross work.

Marrying for Money

—By MRS. EVA LEONARD—

Mrs. Townsend Drags Her Husband One Step Nearer to Bankruptcy.

"Here is a telegram for you," Mrs. Townsend laid the envelope by Mr. Townsend's plate. "The boy is waiting."

When the father returned to his place there was a package waiting. It was a box of his children's telegrams were rarely received and they dimly suggested sickness and death. Jacob tore open the envelope and read.

"I shall remain here until I am able with assistance to drive the car home."

"What is it?" asked Marian, for the father had folded the telegram and put it in the envelope in silence.

"It is from Mrs. Townsend. She will not be back for some days. The children exchanged glances. "She has bought a machine and is learning to run it." The tone was dreary in the extreme.

"Bought a machine?" echoed Dudley. "She knows about the bill from the wholesale house?" Dudley laid down his knife and fork.

"She does not understand, evidently," tried to make her see that "I could not afford to buy anything more now." Jacob's voice was low and he looked at his plate.

"What did you give her the money for?" exploded Marian.

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HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Inflammations of the gall-sac, like inflammations of that other useless organ the appendix, vary from the mild low grade conditions which scarcely drive the patient to the doctor, to the most fulminating attacks of acute cholecystitis terminating in abscess or general peritonitis.

The typhoid bacillus, entering through the bile duct from the bowel, is one of the commonest causes of gall-sac inflammation and gallstones, the trouble perhaps coming several years after the typhoid fever.

The colon bacillus, present in a supposedly tame or civilized form in the normal bowel is another common cause of cholecystitis (inflammation of the gall-sac) and eventually peritons of gallstones.

Insufficient exercise, overeating, constipation and the cathartic habit must be mentioned as contributing causes.

When gall-sac inflammation has been producing "indigestion" or "dyspepsia" or pain or distress high in the abdomen for a considerable time, had the nerve to join. All members must subscribe to and live up to the following rules: Rise at dawn. Walk around the block rapidly twice before breakfast. Drink buttermilk before eating. Avoid hot cakes, coffee, ham, bacon and pork. Eat little meat and Pletcherizer. Drink distilled water. Work outdoors among flowers, smiling, laughing, singing. Never get "mad," never lie, keep late hours, or smoke; take a nap every afternoon.

If you want work or need help of any kind use the want ads.

Adhesions binding the gall-sac to neighboring structures occasionally cause chronic pain or distress in the upper abdomen for years following some inflammatory attack. Such a condition could be relieved only by surgery.

The gall-sac is a blind reservoir with a capacity of about an ounce of bile. It stores the bile secreted by the liver in excess of immediate digestive demands. Its removal in no way alters digestion or health, so far as can be determined.

It lies just underneath the abdominal wall and the edge of the liver, at the level of the ninth and tenth rib cartilages, about three inches west of the pit. In an exploratory operation it is the easiest thing imaginable to find, even easier than the appendix. Its rich greenish-yellow color is striking.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Accidental Relief of Hay Fever. You suggested tincture of iodine as a household antiseptic. Do you know painting the wound with pure iodine?

Your suggestion to use boric acid solution as a gargle has done me more good for a bronchial cough following hay fever than anything I ever tried, and I'm a mighty poor hand at writing testimonials! I applied it in the form of a spray.

Answer—No charge, since we can't see how it would help, gargle or spray. Use the official U. S. P. Tincture of Iodine, diluted with an equal amount of pure grain alcohol.

Shall be glad to send you a monograph on treatment of the hair upon receipt of stamped addressed envelope.

GIRLS FORM A CLUB TO LIVE HUNDRED YEARS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 29.—Miss Ethel Monnette and Miss Rita La Bean have organized a "Girls' Club to Live One Hundred Years" here.

Every member is determined to round out a century of existence. So far only seven Los Angeles girls have had the nerve to join. All members must subscribe to and live up to the following rules: Rise at dawn. Walk around the block rapidly twice before breakfast. Drink buttermilk before eating. Avoid hot cakes, coffee, ham, bacon and pork. Eat little meat and Pletcherizer. Drink distilled water. Work outdoors among flowers, smiling, laughing, singing. Never get "mad," never lie, keep late hours, or smoke; take a nap every afternoon.

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The Golden Eagle LEVY'S

Frolaset
Fro La Say
Front Laced Corsets



Correct fitting means selecting the proper model for your type of figure and fitting you as you should be fitted. Never buy a corset in a haphazard way.

A Frolaset for \$2.00

Women of fashion wear the Frolaset because it is a corset that enables one to dress smartly. Now that we are selling this make as low as \$2.00, we expect to win many friends for the Frolaset. It is a corset that we fully recommend.



It Costs Less Than Shopping

Shopping for new clothes takes a lot of time and effort. Without any effort and very little expense you may have your used garments looking as well as they ever did if you send them to us for

Faultless Dry Cleaning

From daintiest gown to the heaviest of overcoats our service is supreme—every garment is treated by the process which will give it best results.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON.
Opposite Myers House. Both phones.

YOUNG WOMAN CHAMPION ORANGE GROWER OF STATES.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 29.—Miss Susie Stockschlaeder, formerly of Rochester, N. Y. who wears overalls while at work is generally regarded here as the champion woman orange grower of America. She is 22 years old. A few years ago she started ranching with five acres and nothing worth mentioning growing on it, but herself. Today that land and other acreage she acquired is producing a nursery and fruit stock worth \$15,000 a year. She has 35,000 budded trees. Five thousand of them are citrus trees, ready for this spring's market. Ten thousand more of them are growing for a later market. When any of the men farmers are at a loss for information they go and ask "Susie." If they do what she says, usually they make money by it, they say. In the groves the girl wears overalls and a blue shirt, and does as strenuous manual labor as any "hand" on the place.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL ADDRESS TO ASSOCIATION.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

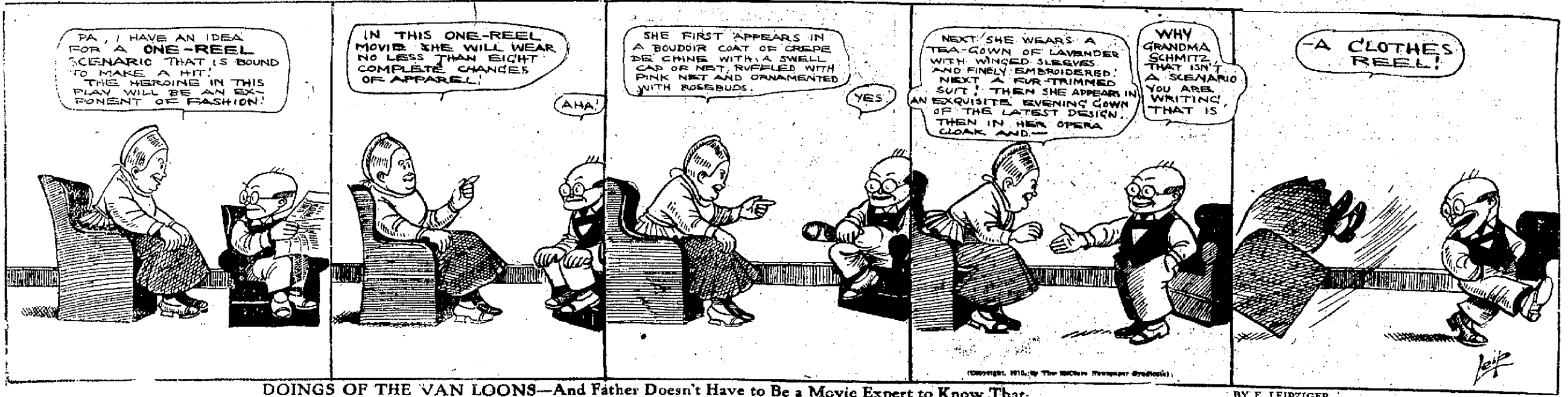
Washington, Jan. 29.—President Woodrow Wilson will address the Midwestern Railway Association here today. The Chief Executive has not indicated what he will talk about. The association represents companies owning four billion dollars invested in electric railway equipment. Its members are the men who run the street car and interurban and some of the big railroad systems in the United States. Altogether, their companies receive from the public an income of more than a half-billion dollars every twelve months, which is more than the Anglo-French war loan recently negotiated. Their roads combined cover thirty seven thousand miles of the forty-one thousand miles of electric transportation trackage in the country and their cars annually carry more than ten billion human beings here, there and yonder—Canada, Mexico, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Brazil and Uruguay are represented in the membership.

Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

BOUQUET OF ROSES ON HIGH STRAW HAT



No more will the bouquet of roses usually worn at the corsage be seen there. A new place has been discovered for it. A place far more attractive, where everyone can see it from a distance. Here is shown the new usage to which the bouquet has been placed. American beauty roses gathered together with a wide ribbon are used with more than telling effect by Lewis of Paris in trimming this straw braided hat. The crown is very high and the brim very narrow.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And Father Doesn't Have to Be a Movie Expert to Know That.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Lone Wolf

By
LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Copyright, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

Immediately he drew her on to the house, pausing but momentarily before



Swiftly and With Assured Movements Threw the Knob.

a wide doorway, one-half of which promptly swung open and, as soon as they had passed through, closed with no perceptible jar or click. And then Lanyard's flash-lamp was lancing the gloom on every hand, swiftly raking the bounds of a large, paneled servants' hall, until it picked out the foot of a flight of steps at the farther end. To this they moved stealthily over a tiled flooring.

The ascent of the staircase was accomplished, however, only with infinite care. Lanyard testing each riser before trusting it with his weight or the girl's. Twice he bade her skip one step lest the ancient woodwork betray them with its complaints. In spite of all this, no less than three hideous squeals of protest were evoked before they gained the top, each indicating a pause and a wait of several breathless seconds.

But it would seem that such servants as had been left in the house, in the absence of its chaperone, either slept soundly or were accustomed to discount the midnight concert of those age-old timbers; and without mischance, at length, through a swinging door they entered the main reception hall, revealed by the dancing spotlight as a room of noble proportions and furnished with somber magnificence.

Here the girl was left alone for a few minutes, while Lanyard darted abovestairs for rapid reconnaissance of the state bedchambers and servants' quarters.

CHAPTER XX.

Off With the Old.

With a sensation of being crushed and suffocated by the encompassing dark mystery, she served herself against a protracted vigil. The obscurity on every hand seemed alive with stealthy footsteps, whisperings, murmurings, the passage of shrouded shapes of silence and of menace. Her eyes ached, her throat and temples tingled. She seemed to hear a thousand different noises of alarm.

The only sounds she did not seem to hear were those—if any—that accompanied Lanyard's departure and return. Had he not been thoughtful enough, when a few feet distant, to give warning with the light she might well have greeted with a cry of fright the consciousness of a presence near her, so silently he moved about. As it was, she was startled, apprehensive of some misadventure, to find him back so soon, for he hadn't gone three minutes, long though her nervousness

had made that period seem.

"It's quite all right," he announced in hushed accents—no longer whispering. "There are just five people in the house aside from ourselves—all servants, asleep in the rear wing. We've a clear field—if no excuse for taking foolish chances! However, we'll be finished and off again within ten minutes. This way."

Their destination proved to be a huge and gloomy library at one extreme of a chain of magnificent saloons that formed a veritable treasure-gallery of exquisite furnishings and authentic old masters. As they moved slowly through these chambers Lanyard kept his flash-lamp busy; involuntarily, now and again, he would check the girl before some splendid canvas of extraordinary antique.

"I've always meant to happen in some day with a moving-van and loot this place properly," he confessed with a little sigh. "Considered from the viewpoint of an expert practitioner in my—ah—late profession, it's a sin and a shame to let all this go neglected when it's so ill-guarded. The old lady—Madame Omber, you know—has all the money there is, approximately, and when she dies all these beautiful things go to the Louvre, for she's without kith or kin."

"But how did she manage to accumulate them all?" the girl wondered.

"It's the accretion of generations of passionate collectors," he informed her. "The late M. Omber was the last of his dynasty; he and his forbears brought together the paintings and the furniture; madame added the Orientals gathered by her first husband and her own collection of antique jewelry and precious stones. That's her particular fail. Here we are!"

As he spoke the light of the flash-lamp was blotted out. An instant later the girl heard a little clashing noise of curtain rings sliding along a pole, and this was thrice repeated. Then, following another brief pause, a switch clicked, and, streaming from the hood of a portable electric desk lamp, a pool of light flooded the dark of a vast place of shadows.

Reviewing it swiftly, the girl found herself in an apartment whose doors and windows alike were cloaked with heavy draperies hanging from floor to ceiling in long, shining folds. Immense black bookcases lined the walls, their shelves crowded with volumes in rich bindings; from their tops pallid, sculptured masks peered down inquisitively, leering and scowling at the intruders.

A huge mantelpiece of carved marble, supporting a great, dark mirror, occupied the best of one wall; beneath it a wide, deep fireplace yawned, insufficiently shielded by a screen of wrought brass and crystal. In the middle of the room stood a library table of mahogany; huge leather chairs and couches encumbered the remainder of its space. And one corner, that to the right of the fireplace, was shut off by a high Japanese screen of cinnamon and gold.

To this Lanyard moved confidently, carrying the lamp. Placing it on the floor, he grasped one wing of the screen with both hands, and at cost of considerable effort swung it aside, uncovering the face of a huge, old-style safe, of which the body was buried in the wall.

For several seconds—but not for many—Lanyard studied this problem intently, standing quite motionless, head lowered and thrust forward, hands resting on his hips. Then, turning, he nodded an invitation to come nearer.

"My last job," he said, with a smiling countenance oddly lighted by the lamp at his feet—"and my easiest, I fancy. Sorry, too, for I'd rather have liked to show off a bit! But this old-fashioned tin bank gives no excuse for spectacular methods!"

"But," the girl objected, "you've brought no tools!"

"Oh, but I have!" And fumbling in a pocket, Lanyard produced a pencil. "Behold!" he laughed, brandishing it. She knitted thoughtful brows. "I don't understand."

"All I need—except this."

Crossing to the desk, he found a sheet of note paper and, folding it, returned.

"Now," he said, "give me five minutes."

Kneeling, he gave the combination-knob a smart preliminary twist, then rested a shoulder against the sheet of painted iron, his cheek to its smooth, cold cheek, his ear close beside the dial, and with the practiced fingers of a master locksmith and an authority on strong-box construction, began to manipulate the knob.

Gently, tirelessly, to and fro he twisted, turned, raced and checked the combination, caressing it, humoring it, wheedling it, inexorably questioning it in the dumb language his fingers spoke so deftly. And in his ear the click and whir and thump of shifting wards and tumblers murmured articulate response in the terms of their

cryptic code.

Now and again, releasing the knob and sitting back on his heels, he would bend grave scrutiny to the dial, note the position of the combination, and with his pencil jot memoranda on the folded sheet of paper. This happened perhaps a dozen times, spaced by intervals of irregular duration.

He worked diligently, in a phase of concentration that apparently excluded from his consciousness the near proximity of the girl, who stood—or rather stooped, half kneeling—less than a pace from his shoulder, watching the process with interest hardly less keen than his own.

Yet when the faint, odd sound broke the slumberous silence of the salon, instantly he swung around and stood erect in a single movement, gaze to the curtains.

But it had only been a premonitory rumble in the inwards of a tall old clock; about to strike, in the reception hall. And as its sonorous chiming heralded two deep-toned strokes Lanyard laughed quietly, intimately, into the girl's startled eyes and sank back before the safe.

And now his task was nearly finished. Within another minute he sat back with face aglow, uttered a hushed exclamation of satisfaction, studied his memoranda for a space, then swiftly and with assured movements threw the knob and dial into the several varying positions of the combination, grasped the lever handle, turned it smartly and swung the door wide open.

"Simple, eh?" he chuckled, with a glance aside at the girl's eager face, bewitchingly flushed and shadowed by the lamp's upthrown glow—"when one knows the trick, of course! And now—if one were not an honest man—a fortune's ours for the taking!"

A wave of his hand indicated the rack of pigeonholes with which the cavity of the safe was fitted—wide spaces and deep, stored tight with an extraordinary array of leather jewel-cases, packets of stout paper bound with tape and sealed, and boxes of wood and pasteboard of every shape and size.

"They were only her finest pieces," her personal jewels, that Madame Omber took with her to England," he explained; "she's mad about them—never separated from them. Perhaps the finest collection of priceless stones in the world for size and purity of water. She had the heart to leave these—all this!"

Lifting a hand, he chose at random, dislodged two leather cases, placed them on the floor, and with a blade of his penknife forced their fastenings.

From the first the light smote radiance in blinding, coruscant welter; here was nothing but diamond jewelry, mostly in antique settings.

He took up a piece and offered it to the girl. She drew back her hand involuntarily.

"No!" she protested in a whisper that sounded like one of fright.

"But just look!" he urged. "There's no danger—and you'll never see the like of this again!"

Still she stubbornly withheld her hand. "No, no!" she pleaded. "I'd rather not touch it. Put it back. Let's hurry. I—I'm frightened."

He shrugged and, acquiescent, replaced the jewel; then yielded again to impulse of curiosity and lifted the lid of the second case.

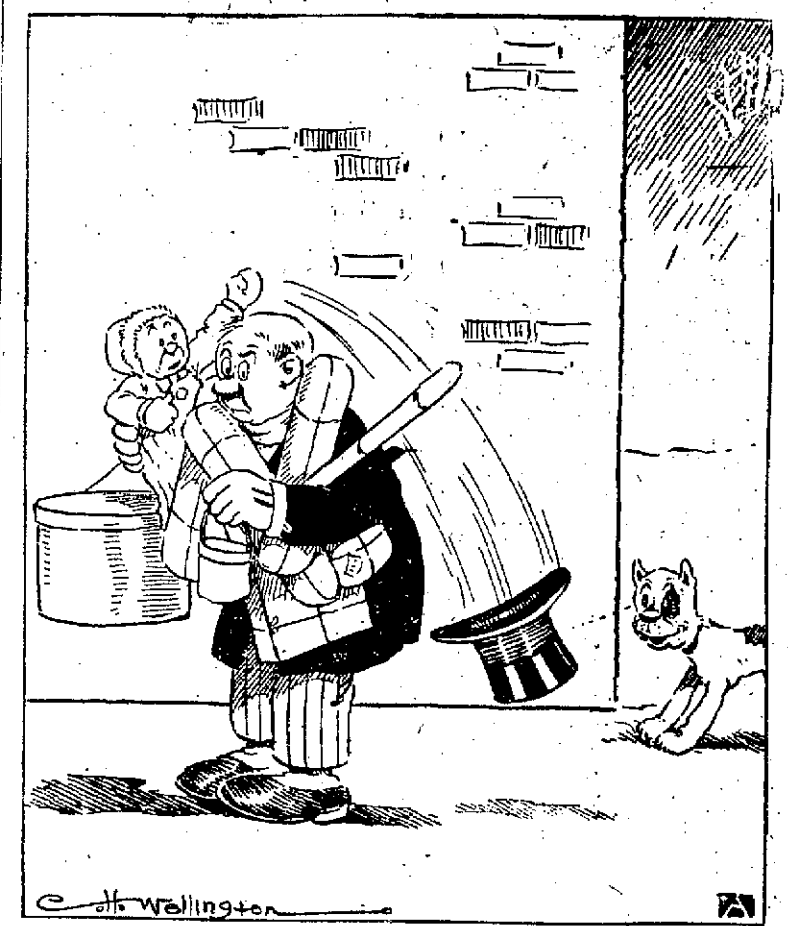
It contained nothing but pieces set with colored stones of the first order—emeralds, amethysts, sapphires, rubies, topaz, garnets, lapis-lazuli, jacinths, jades—fashioned by master craftsmen into rings, bracelets, chains, brooches, lockets, necklaces of exquisite design—the whole thrown heedlessly together, without care or arrangement.

For a moment the adventurer stared down moodily at this priceless hoard, his eyes narrowing, his breathing perceptibly quickened. Then, with a slow gesture, he reclosed the case, took from his pocket that other case which he had brought from London, opened it, and held it aside, beneath the light, for the girl's inspection.

He looked not once either at its contents or at her, fearing lest his countenance betray the truth, that he had not yet succeeded completely in exorcizing that maddening spirit, the Lone Wolf, from the tenement over which it had so long held sway; and content with the sound of her quick, startled sigh of amazement, that what she now beheld could so marvelously outshine what had been disclosed in the other boxes, he withdrew his hand, shut the case, found place for it in the safe, and without pause closed the door, shot the bolts, and twirled the dial until the tumblers fairly sang.

One final twist of the lever handle convincing him that the combination was effectively dislocated, he rose, picked up the lamp, replaced it on the desk with scrupulous care to leave no sign that it had been moved, and looked round to the girl.

--And the Worst is Yet to Come



She was where he had left her, a small, tense, vibrant figure among the shadows, her eyes dark pools of wonder in a face of blazing pallor.

With a high head and his shoulders well back he made a gesture signifying more eloquently than any words: "All that is ended!"

As though thereby released from chains of some strange enchantment, she started and came swiftly toward him.

"And now—" she asked breathlessly. "Now to make our getaway," he replied with assumed lightness. "Before dawn we must be clear of Paris. Two minutes, while I straighten this place up and leave it as I found it."

He moved back to the safe, restored the wing of the screen to the spot from which he had moved it and, after an instant's close scrutiny of the rug, began to explore his pockets.

"What are you looking for?" the girl inquired, coming over to him again.

"My memoranda of the combination."

"I have it." She indicated its hiding place in a pocket of her coat. "You left it on the floor, and I was afraid you might forget!"

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Any New Methods? "Ain't it strange!" he way Jack beats his wife?" "I dunno. How does he do it?"—Cleveland Leader.

"I'll tie the towel to my ankle so he won't run away while I'm asleep!"

"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

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"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

"AND HE DID!"

PLAY THE GAME.

Play the game! We are not here to whine and complain, to stay down because we are knocked down, to blame the inequalities of the ground or the unfairness of the umpire. Where there are no difficulties there can be no victories. We are here to win, if we can, in every condition that confronts us, to do our best in any case, and to do it to the end.

NO REASON FOR IT

When Janesville Citizens Show a Way There can be no reason why any reader of this paper who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Janesville citizen says:

Mrs. George Hammes, 1208 Ravine St., Janesville, says: "I began to notice that my kidneys were getting in bad shape. The first symptoms were severe backaches and pains across my hips. I had headaches, and dizzy spells, was nervous and felt miserable. I knew that my kidneys were causing this trouble, so I used Doan's Kidney Pills. It took only a few boxes to cure me. They put my kidneys in fine shape and the nervous and dizzy spells left me, together with the pains in my back and head."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hammes had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Hotel Majestic

THE HOUSE OF GOOD WILL

Fronting Central Park at West 143 St.

NEW YORK

Quickly accessible by all centers via Subway, Elevated, Motor Bus (at our door), Surface Cars.

A complete revolution in management has taken place. The present Managing Director, Copeland Townsend, who conducted the Hotel Imperial, N. Y., for ten years, has instituted numerous notable changes. Here is found luxury without extravagance. The foyer, corridors, restaurants, and ballrooms are of great beauty. The Cafe Moderne is the last word in smart dancing places. Talented artists appear every evening.

Rates for rooms or suites and in the restaurants are no higher than those in other hotels of equal character. Rooms \$2 per day up.

Special arrangements can be made for rooms and meals to suit.

How to Make Want Ads Pay

Example No. 9

How to Sell Real Estate Through Want Ads

In advertising real estate (improved or unimproved farm lands or city or suburban property) through the Want Ad columns, be guided by the nature of your offer. This includes location, kind of land, market facilities, improvements, price, terms, etc.

The real estate Want Ad also embraces something else. If you do not get in touch with prospective buyers, change your copy. There are several ways of saying the same thing, and often the way that appears most reasonable to you, does not strike the prospective buyer in the same light.

Real estate presents more than one aspect. Ideas of a series of Want Ads on a tract of land, or a farm, will be found in the following:

THE BUSINESS IDEA	COMMENT
FOR SALE—A FARM OF 150 acres of choice land, two miles from a city of 15,000. This 150 acres under cultivation. It is proved with a 7-room frame house in excellent condition, large outbuildings, and numerous first-class barns. It will pay the right person 15% on the investment besides a living for his family and himself. Full facts on application.	Some persons buy land because it looks like a good investment. You are no price named in this Want Ad. The price may be high, but the fact that it will pay 15% on the investment besides a living for his family and himself, will appeal to that class looking for something worth while from a monetary viewpoint.
THE HOME IDEA	COMMENT
FOR SALE—A FARM OF 150 acres of choice land, two miles from a city of 15,000. Improved with excellent 7-room modern house, private garden and orchard, good barn, also and outbuildings. Fine school nearby. Also churches of different denominations in adjacent city. Good motor roads. Only two miles to fresh water lake; excellent fishing. An ideal country existence. For facts, address	There are many people who are weary of the city, and who wish to live on a farm that will give them comfort, and place them near the conveniences they desire. Class of neighbors, lodges, clubs, etc. will also appeal to these people. Many farms are sold on values other than the land.

The kind of crops, the kind of stock, the annual yield, railway transportation, dairy features, poultry possibilities or poultry or stock records, chance of unimproved land to become more valuable, etc., are all leading ideas that will rank.

The Want Ad a Land Salesman

Time Has Come When Hyphenated Politics Will no Longer be Tolerated

(By Ellis B. Usher)

The City Hall Clock. The clock in the tower of the Milwaukee City Hall has occasioned considerable amusement for the past year to citizens and outsiders alike. It stopped so long ago that few there who can remember when last its hands moved. It has hands, but no mounted weights, and its last four pairs would be quite immediately announced. Then, after a general, it was said now works well needed. But still the clock did not. Six months elapsed and then one afternoon came an unexpected change.

Illwaukee, Jan. 29.—A toboggan race to prepare the Tenth street track for the visit of President and Mrs. Harrison opened today. All traffic has been stopped on the street and the large crowd of spectators, in the charge of the entertainment for the president and the first lady of the city, is confident that they will accept the invitation to go for a toboggan ride when they are in this city on Monday.

By D. W. WATT

H. Williams, Jr., of Elmira, N. Y., attended a meeting of the James Manly club this week. He spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, of this city.

Adolph Halverson has returned from his vacation, having spent a week in the Adirondacks.

His mother, Mrs. D. McAllister, has been suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

N. Sheppard has returned after his vacation.

row. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet. It may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. Pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creak in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of a serious stomach trouble. The best way to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Undoubtedly if they do not help you. Be sure of substitutes. The only pure

Interference in Trade of Neutrals May Result in Securing Another Enemy for the Allies.

BRANDRETH

Edgerton, Jan. 29. — Mrs. William Willie went to Appleton yesterday.

The winning state team will be presented with a silver loving cup. The second prize will be a silk banner. No cash prizes or commercial premiums.

**Gunz-Durler
Chocolates**
Try a box. You can present

Mr. H. Williams, Jr., of Elmira, N. Y., attended a meeting of the James M. Manufacturing company men at Fort Atkinson this week. He spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams, of this city.

Mrs. E. A. Halverson has returned from Oconomowoc, Wis., caring a week for her mother, Mrs. D. McAllister, who has been suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

W. N. Sheppard has returned after

tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet, it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. Pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A creak in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of a serious stomach trouble. The best way to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules, supplied by reliable druggists. Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitutes. The only pure

Journal of Management Studies, 36(7), 809–826.

The Golden Eagle Kansas 2014 1016

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are under 15 years of age is expected to increase from 1.1 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of people aged 65 and over is expected to increase from 250 million to 450 million. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion. The number of people aged 15 and over is expected to increase from 3.5 billion to 4.5 billion.

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are illiterate has increased by 100 million. The number of people who are illiterate in the world is now 1 billion. The number of people who are illiterate in the world is now 1 billion.

Whitewater, Jan. 29.—The fourth

...H. Williams, Jr., of Elmira, N. Y., attended a meeting of the James Fort... company men at Fort Atkinson this week. He spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, of this city.

...H. Halverson has returned from a business tour, carrying a week's vacation. Mrs. D. McAllister, of this city, has been suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. N. Sheppard has returned after...

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney region may not mean

first symptom of appendicitis. A creak in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Sold by reliable druggists. Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitutes. The only pure unadorned

[SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE]
Milwaukee, Jan. 29.—A toboggan
carnival to prepare the Tenth streets

hills for the visit of President and Mrs. Wilson opened today. All traffic has been stopped on the street and the pavement laid. Lyman Brown, in charge of the entertainment for the president and the first lady of the land, is confident that they will accept the invitation to go for a sub-gang ride when they are in this city on Monday.

Good reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

her mother, Mrs. D. M. McAllister, has been suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. N. Sheppard has returned after

ending three months in northern

HAARLEM OIL Capsules.
Sold by reliable druggists. Money
refunded if they do not help you. Be-
ware of substitutes. The only pure

Imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are
the GOLD MEDAL.

[illegible]